RESCUE 40 ADRIFT IN PACIFIC

King's Return Issue Causes Fall Of Belgian Cabinet

Cabinet Quits In Controversy Over Leopold

Belgian Cabinet In Disagreement On King's Return

By ALBERT BLEROT (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

BRUSSELS, March 18-The government of Belgium resigned today in a disagreement among cabinet members over the return of exiled King Leopold III.

The cabinet quit in the face of the throne.

The monarch has been in exile since the war. Objections to him stem mainly from the fact that he surrendered his army to the

While Belgium's major political party, the Christian Socialist (Catholic) favors his return, the So-cialists have fought repeatedly fund raising campaign went over against having Leopold come back to Brussels

Decide To Quit

The cabinet decided to quit during a special session held to seek a decision on whether to convoke a joint session of Parliament to vote on Leopold's return. The liberal ministers voted five

to two to resign prior to this The Ellwood City campaign will morning's cabinet meeting, leaving not begin until April with a quota Eyskens no choice but to submit of \$6,600 government's resignation to the Regent who accepted it.

IT is thought there is little probability that Eyskens will agree to undertake formation of a new government. Outgoing minister of the interior Albert de Vleeschauwer and foreign minister Paul Van Zeeland, both Christian Socialists. are considered the likeliest candi

dates for the Premiership. Leopold Socialists.

When the new government is formed it must obtain seperate (Continued on Page Two)



County highway department crews spent just about one of the meanest nights on record on district highways, it is reported. The men were called into action about day dedicated to Bishop's War Resulting and were on lief, in the Pittsburgh diocese, will ualties were estimated at 300 men. condition. In many instances the church.
wind got hold of the cinders as At 2:40 o'clock ceremonies will the men shoveled them off their be conducted in the church, and trucks and they never reached the appropriate prayers will be given highways. In other cases the wind, to be closed with the Benediction pushed the ashes from the icy of the Blessed Sacrament.

city received their bonus check Jefferson streets will start. Tak- estimated at \$500,000. in the mail this morning, it was reported to Pa Newc. Others will be receiving theirs sometime next week and the days to follow.

Winter continues to hang on despite the fact that spring is scheduled to arrive shortly before midnight, Monday. Weather conditions last night were such that traffic was dificult until the hills and highways were ashed. A near blizzard raged for some time during the night, and this morning, streets and highways were slippery, with the ground well covered with snow everywhere in this vic-

Last night's combination of rain followed by freezing temperatures caused serious traffic tie-ups on Route 19 out of Pittsburgh. Cars were halted as long as an hour in some spots because skidding and stalled vehicles blocked the high-

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and somewhat colder with diminishing winds tonight. Lowest tonight 12 to 18 degrees. Sunday increasing cloudiness followed by snow in the afternoon or night.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour perior ending at 9 a. m. today: Maximum temperature, 42

Minimum temperature, 20. Precipitation, .35 inches, inch and half of snow. River stage, 8.3 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 38. Minimum temperature, 26.

Gubitchev Will Depart On Monday

NEW YORK, March 18 .- (INS) -Valentin Gubitchev sails from New York Monday for his native Russia-forbidden to return ever again to the United States, where he stands as the first Soviet citizen

ever convicted as a spy.

The suspended U. N. secretariat employe will be escorted under, guard Monday to the Polish liner Batory, in which Gerhardt Eisler

Second Report Puts Red Cross The cabinet quit in the face of a mounting wave of strikes called to protest a return by Leopold to

Several Divisions Over Mark; Ellwood Drive Set For April

the 50 percent mark during the week, it was reported at the second report meeting of the division heads at The Castleton hotel Friday at noon

A total of \$14,540.95-an increase of \$5,334.20 over the first report—was reported at the meet-

above its quota.

The railroad division is nearly finished with its work and re-

The new cabinet, when it is formed, is expected to be either entirely or mostly Christian So-

St. Vitus School Ceremony Sunday

parochial school, will take place nists from reinforcing their troops during impressive ceremonies on at Sungmen.

Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor nists suffered 2,500 casualties in vill spade the first shovel of dirt, the attack. and construction of the \$250,000 new school will start within the

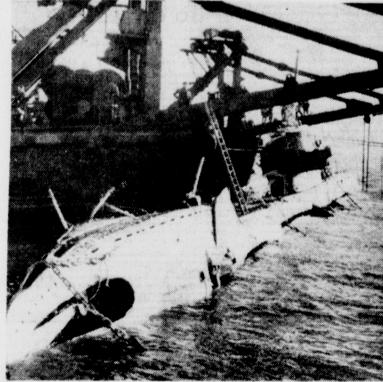
Ceremonies on this Sunday-a the roads most of the night trying start with exposition of the Blessed to get the surfaces in traveling Sacrament all day in St. Vitus

Procession At 3 O'clock

At 3 o'clock, a procession to the chool ground, Maitland and South ledo early today, causing damage ing part will be the clergy, Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, Rev. Fr. Al-

Assisting will be the Holy Name (Continued on Page Two)

SALVAGE CREW RAISES SUNKEN SUB



SHEERNESS, ENGLAND - The British submarine Truculent, in which 64 men died when it was rammed and sunk in a collision with a freighter, in January, rest on a sandbank near here after it had been raised by a salvage crew.

Some Chinese Troops Storm ing. The quota for the county is \$26,000. Ellwood City excluded. Ashore In Central China

Division Completes Work
First division to complete its work for the drive was the Public School division, which finished at down today is the province of the control of th with a total of \$698.01, nearly \$200 offensive aimed at wresting the mainland from the communists. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters at Taipei on Formosa headquarters at Taipei on Formosa island reported that the Nationalist landing force was supported by navy units. The first columns

Naval Units Attack In coordination with the landng, Nationalist naval units were reported to have attacked Haimen, Breaking and blessing of the communist junks. The attack on forces ound of the new St. Vitus church the junks prevented the commu-

The Nationalists said commu-

Farther south off the Liuchow peninsula. near Hainan island, the Nationalists said their naval units attacked 30 communist vessels and

Half Million Dollar Fire Loss At Toledo

TOLEDO, O., March 18.—(INS) Fire swept through the business in and drove the rebels back into offices of a machine shop, a wood- the interior. working establishment and the Swan Creek Lumber, Co., in To-

Fire Chief Pat Daley said the blaze, of undetermined origin, bert M. Inteso, and Rev. Fr. Ray- started in the basement of the building housing the business of fices. The lumber yard was not damaged by the fire, however.

SAW 'FLYING SAUCER' OVER STATE



Precipitation, .08 inches ,inch of ALTOONA, PENNA.-Dr. H. Craig Hunter draws diagram of "Flying

Direction Of Destroyers

Gun crews of the American deour and 20 minutes.

A communique said the NationA communique said the Nationstroyers Anderson and Stickell

Gun crews of the American derected by the secretary of the one working with children should need to sign a pledge of allegincrease to s alists landed at an undisclosed were rushed to battle stations last number of points stretching from night when rebel Indo-Chinese forces fired in the direction of the gon waterfront.

The communist Viet Minh units were driven back into the interior routing a fleet of 100 Chinese of Indo-China today by French

a few yards of the visiting American destroyers which were fired upon from across the Saigon river.

Did Not Return Fire

Budget Cut

Although the crews were rushed o action posts they did not return the fire of the rebel forces attached to the regime of Ho Chi

There were no casualties aboard he American craft which were un-

The firing of the rebels was anartillery units. A covering patrol later moved

touched.

Ambassador Jessup Is Expected To Make Ringing Denunciation

WASHINGTON, March 18. - tically wiped out by the GOP pro-(INS)—Ambassador Philip C. Jes- posal. sup is expected to issue a ringing denunciation before a Senate tri-bunal Monday of the charge by Sen. McCarthy (R) Wis., that he is a Communist sympathizer.

The United Nations official re-East Mission. He arranged almost fore the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating McCarthy's charges of Communist infiltration in the State department.

King George VI Is Reported Slightly III

LONDON, March 18.—(INS)-King George VI suffered a slight

It was understood the king was confined to his room in Buckingham palace as a precautionary measure. His illness prevented him from

accompanying Queen Elizabeth and his daughter, Princess Margaret .to Windsor castle. The monarch reportedly felt slightly ill after attending the Pennsylvania with another icy blast army St. Patrick's day ceremony today.

yesterday in London. Palace sources emphasized that the king's indisposition is not seri- wind ous enough to warrant any announcement.

Saturday, March 18, 1950 Brown McNally, 82, New Bed-

DEATH RECORD

ford Pa

Mrs. Madsen Is Found Guilty And Sentenced

Woman On Trial In Germany Given 15 Years In Prison

By TOM AGOSTON

FRANKFURT, March 18. was found "guilty as charged" today in the murder of her air force nusband, Lieut. Andrew Madsen, fter a bitter family quarrel.

The attractive mother of two mall children was sentenced immediately to 15 years in prison-

The maximum would have been

Mrs. Madsen's attorney, Elmo Gower, previously announced that he would appeal from any verdict hat carried a prison term. A three-man U. S. tribunal, func-

tioning under German law, convicted the 22-year old Brooklyn-born army wife of shooting her husband to death with his service pistol after they had returned home sep-

Judge Fred J. Cohn and Associate observance was in honor of the Judges Herman Elegant and John 38th birthday of the founding of J. Speight. Its sentence was handed down under paragraph 211 of the Low. German criminal code.

porary insanity.

The term of imprisonment is to presentation. SAIGON. March 18.—(INS)—

Brings Greetings

Mayor John F. Haven, who defendant's tears stirred the Iowa W. Va., or at any other place displaying with shill be served at the U. S. federal reformatory for women at Alderston, W. Va., or at any other place displaying with shill be shill be served at the U. S. federal reformatory for women at Alderston, W. Va., or at any other place displaying with shill be shill be shill be said that no long working with shill be shill b

Accepts Verdict Calmly In contrast to her frequent hys-

forces fired in the direction of the terical outbursts during the trial, U. S. vessels anchored on the Sai- Mrs. Madsen accepted the verdict and sentence calmly. She walked (Continued on Page Two)

f Indo-China today by French orces. Several mortar shells fell within Five Billion To Be Asked

WASHINGTON, March 18. (INS)-Rep. Taber (R-N. Y.) pre dicted today the House will accept a GOP program to balance Presiswered, however, by French light dent Truman's budget by cutting

government and foreign aid expenditures five billion dollars. The House's leading economy ad-

foreign spending. Taber pointed out that President | Gertrude De Costa Truman estimates the deficit for the 1951 fiscal year at five billion, were served. All of the dead were one hundred million dollars. Thus, Newfoundlanders. Taber said, the gap would be prac-

Enough Votes?

the Republicans will command enough votes to put the plan through the House. Rep. Vorys (R—Ohio) introduced down with their ship.

turned to Washington Thursday in the House Foreign Affairs comafter completing an important far mittee an amendment for carrying saved the six men struggling in out the major part of the proposed the water. immediately for an appearance be- Republican slash in global spend-

His amendment would cut new funds for the third year of the European Recovery Program by one billion dollars.

The Vorys amendment would make the same amount of surplus U. S. foods available to the 17 recipient countries.
House Foreign Affairs Commit-

tee Chairman Kee (D-W. Va.) anchill today and his physician, Sir nounced his unit will vote of the John Weir, was called to treat Vorys proposal Monday. He said he opposes the measure.

Three To Five Inches Of Snow Reported In Oil City Area

Old Man Winter hit western

The weatherman promised more snow flurries and colder with high A snowfall ranging from three to five inches north of Oil City made

driving hazardous in that area. The Pittsburgh Motor Club reported hat most main arteries were open, but advised use of chains. In other parts of the region roads were icy in spots. The weather bureau said the

mercury will drop to between 12 and 18 degrees tonight. Tomorrow will be cold with some snov

ROOSEVELT PAPERS ARE MADE PUBLIC



NEW YORK, N. Y .- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt received from Wayne C. Grover, Archivist of the United States, the first box of papers of her late husband, that were opened to the public Friday at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial library, Hyde Park.

Local Girl Scouts Present Community Program Friday rocked by explosion and fire in mid-Pacific have been found un-

Scouts of the New Castle Area, Inc., Friday in the Cathedral, with arately from a gay party with Scouts of the New Castle Area, The court consisted of Presiding | well over 2,000 in attendance. The Defense Claim In Coed's Death

Mrs. Madsen, who collapsed frequently during the trial proceed-ings based her defense upon temporary insanity.

The prosecution presented evidence from U. S. army psychiatrists to the effect that she was trists to the effect that she was trists to the effect that she was trists to the effect that she was tributed in the time of the killing.

director. Miss Marie Dutkiewicz (I.N.S. Staff Correspondent)

Served as accompanist. Beautiful lighting effects and colorful costumes added a great deal to the tumes added a great deal to the "one more drink", of a memory-tender to Eniwetok.

Brings Greetings

iance to his country. Some youth workers have been censured for took only two sentences to sum- seven days under a blazing Pacific not wanting to make such a marize vesterday the story of how sun.

dressed in old-fashioned gowns who represented the first Girl Scout troop. The story of the bird woman was enlightening, while the account of trails and traditions was interesting.

In Fire In Georgia Various phases of interest of the Girl Scout program were depicted by shields. Interesting was the out-of-doors scene, showing sports and games. Springtime in Poland (Continued on Page Eight)

Eleven Die

vocate disclosed in an interview (INS)--Eleven men were swept to that the Republican program will their deaths in the icy waters of call for a four billion dollar slash Halifax harbor this morning when in the Omnibus Appropriations the 1,400-ton steamer Island Con-Bill and a one billion dollar cut in nector crashed into and sank a Nova Scotia fishing trawler, the

> Six others out of the crew of 17 The SS Connector was outbound and the trawler was coming into

port when they crashed in the The New Yorker said he believes the decks were thrown into the dark misty morning. Crewmen on water, but those below decks had C. M. Ford said that during the no chance to get out and went

The steamer launched boats and cane" force. He said:

the husky University of Iowa stu-

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Three Persons Injured

STATESBORO, Ga., March 18 .-

Three persons were injured, two

Giant Liner Reports

of her passengers suffering minor

cuts and bruises as the result of a

The vessel encountered winds of more than 75 miles an hour. Capt.

at Cherbourg, they were of "hurri-

Violent Crossing

violent crossing.

DEVELOP GEIGER FOR CIVILIAN AID

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Four members of the Joint Congressional

Atomic Energy committee inspect the inexpensive geiger which has

been developed by the AEC for civilians in event of atomic attack,

(left-right) Sen. William F. Knowland (R. Cal.); Sen. Brien McMahan

(D. Conn.), chairman; Rep. Chet Holifield (D. Cal.), and Rep. Melvin

The men were found in good By BUCK BUCHWACH

Forty Adrift

In Pacific Are

Reported Safe

Crew Of Boat

Sought For Past

(BULLETIN)

PEARL HARBOR, March 18

(INS)-All forty officers and

men of the U.S. Navy net

tender Elder, which exploded

in flames in mid-Pacific a

week ago, were rescued today

by navy vessels.

Week Located

ed the charred hulk of the Elder 'in good shape'

Twenty-six crewmen from the stricken net tender were rescued several hours earlier from life

with the flame-seared Elder about six hundred miles east of Eniwe-

His attorney, Clair Hamilton, The men drifted in the boats for

Graceful were the dancers, dent strangled beautiful Margaret Wilmar, Cal., skipper of the Elder, reported by radiotelephone from the Piedmont to Pearl Harbor. Adams said:

"I am very grateful that all the men came through safely and in good health. I believe that it was the hand of God written across the sky that was in our favor".
Adams said he signaled the

(INS)—Fire, set by an exploding army transport General Brewster gas heater, roared through an en- four days ago "with everything I tire block of downtown Statesboro had aboard except my three-inch

The blast in a feed store came shortly after 7 a. m. (EST), Two hours later firemen reported they believed the flames were under To Cut Weight At that time, the fire had razed all but one building of the business

Aim Of Vacation Is To 'Reduce'

By ROBERT G. NIXON

U. S. SUB BASE, KEY WEST, Fla., March 18-President Truman 18.—(INS)—The giant liner Queen Elizabeth docked 36 hours late at for taking off paying off Southampton today, with about 20 for taking off poundage. Gleeful over the loss of four pounds weathering the stormy passage off Cape Hatteras, the president watched his diet meticulously to trim his figure down ten

He is following a diet prescribed last three days before he docked by his physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham

pounds.

The president expects to reduce (Continued on Page Two)

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The winter's a peevish fellow who constantly wants his own way, here spring is just at the portals and the streets are aglitter today It hit last night after dinner, with a whoop and a gust that was wild, when he saw what he'd accomplished, old Winter they say merely smiled. He had lots of chance to get blustery, but never quite followed through, but today he gets tough, and we've had quite enough, the weather is cold, thirty

All-Time Low For East Mark In Soviet Zone

east mark in the Soviet zone of an accident.

The drop coincided with increasing rumors of imminent currency reform in the Soviet zone.

Berlin money exchange offices were jammed with East Berlin residents rushing to obtain western

The east government announced meanwhile that strict penalties will be imposed on East Germans found in possession of west marks. The newspaper Telegraf report-

ed a shortage of goods in the east- pulmotor, and raced back to his ern zone resulting from a refusal rooming house of merchants to sell in expectation first to reach the scene, testified

United States experts said they tions of the east mark but said that the situation has not reached any

Former Resident Dies In Bellevue

Edward Bleakley of 218 East Lincoln avenue, received word Peebles died at her home in Bellevue, Pa., March 18.

Cowden Bleakley, lifelong resiredge of Boston, Mass., and one would. nephew, Edward Bleakley, of this

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'ACCIDENT' IS DEFENSE CLAIM IN COED'S DEATH

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'Gee-Gee' Jackson in a ram- gun and I would have used that if shackle Iowa City rooming house I hadn't jettisoned my ammuni- ning at his home, after an illness. ast Dec. 11. Hamilton said: "He did it

"It was strictly and absolutely

time low of nine east marks to one ally disclosed in his opening statement that Bednasek was given sodium pentothal-"truth serum" -before the trial and now remem the borrowed bedroom where his -year-old sweetheart died.

Rushed Into Police Station The prosecution's first witness began the story of the co-ed's strangulation with testimony that Bednasek rushed into a police stashouted for doctors and a

that he found Miss Jackson, her throat crushed, sprawled across a bed and still clad in a white lace evening dress while Bednasek was nude from the waist up. He added: 'I said, 'what have you been doing, making bare-chested love? and he answered 'yes, what of it?'

Tried To Grab Gun McCarney said Bednasek then made a lunge and tried to grab my gun. When he missed, he said, 'I wasn't going to use it on you' The officer testified that the this morning, that Mrs. Luella B. grief-stricken psychology student later turned to him and said: "If I start to run, will you shoot

Mrs. Peebles was born and me? That's what I want." Bednasek wept when prosecutraised in this city, being the ing attorney Edward F. Rate dedaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. scribed him as a man so "physicsexually infatuated" with dents. She is survived by two "Gee-Gee" that "he had reached daughters, Mrs. Susanna Eaton at the point where he decided if he home, and Mrs. Francis P. Kitt- couldn't have her, no one else

The trial is in weekend recess and will resume Monday.

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FORTY ADRIFT Deaths Of The Day IN PACIFIC ARE REPORTED SAFE

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Passed Within Two Miles

Brewster passed within two miles New Bedford, for sometime. Germany plunged today to an all
The defense attorney dramatic- of his ship and he used flares, St. Mary's church. There are no Premier Gaston. smoke signals, mirrors, a very pis- survivors. tol and star shells to indicate distwenty millimeter guns but the ter Brewster merely asked for a repeat of previous signals and then Monday morning at 10 o'clock, in Elder was not able to understand follow in St. Mary's cemetery.

Adams said a faulty fuel injec- Mrs. Curry Funeral Time tion line, recently repaired at Funeral services for Mrs. Selina fire aboard his ship.

Admiral McMorris congratu- home

lated Adams in a radio message | Burial will follow in Oak Park for saving the Elder. Adams re-

"Men Were Responsible" "My men were responsible. was only one man aboard' The entire crew fought the services.

flames for two hours and then the Mrs. Curry was born in New 26 were ordered to abandon ship. Castle, September 10, 1903, daugh-They were rescued in a dramatic ter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. rendezvous at sea at 3:15 p. m. Lewis. She lived in Baltimore for yesterday by the landing ship 10 years, and had been married for Comstock hausted but none was in serious the Essex Baptist church of Balti- Sorrow Society, Young Ladies Socondition.

Three days after the initial exlosion. the military transport Walter Curry and daughter, Mrs. workers, altar boys and other campled derelict and reported her in no apparent trouble.

The search got underway slowly Tuesday when the Elder, bound the Eniwetok a-bomb test area with a cargo of navigational uoys, was reported overdue.

ten airplanes and five surface ves- on Friday at 2 p. m. with Rev. sels had joined the operation by Harry Johnson officiating. Friday. The life rafts were sighted at 3:15 p. m. (HST) by Lt. William Lee Adams of West Palm Russell, Kenneth, David and

Soviet Paper Makes Attack On Acheson

LONDON, March 18.—(INS)-Here's the answer to your worn, leaky roof. Call, write or visit Sears today! Learn about the many minister) Von Ribbentrop.

The article, under the headline Liar", lashed out at Acheson for accompanist. is California speech in which he to end the cold war

The Gazette said President Trunan rejected Premier Stalin's offer to negotiate peace last January and later "disrupted" a Soviet posal in the United Nations for Mrs. Craig Funeral a five-point peace pact.



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extended us their sympathy and kindness in our bereavement.

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Brown McNally

Brown McNally, aged 82 years, of New Bedford, died Friday eve-Mr. McNally was born in Poland, December 10, 1868. For 61 years he lived in this country. He worked Sunday, the Belgian electorate The Elder's captain said the at the home of John Martuika of

The body is at the Joseph B. tress. He said he also fired his Leyde mortuary, Highland at Win-

Requiem mass will be offered sent a message with flares but the St. Mary's church, and burial will

Pearl Harbor, apparently was re- Lewis Curry, of 24 Riverside road, sponsible for the explosion and Baltimore, Md., will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m., from the Adams said his crew fought the John R. Bigler funeral home, 1018 flames with carbon dioxide and South Mill street, this city. Rev. he fire burned itself out in about James N. Rainey will officiate. She died Thursday evening in her

cemetery. The body arrived in this city this morning and was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. William Kirkwood, 506 Waldo They worked tirelessly in extreme street. Friends may call until Monheat and flames to save the ship. day at noon, when the body will be returned to the funeral home for

The men were ex- 19 years. She was a member of more, Md. Surviving is her husband, H.

Brewster sighted the crip- David McKissick of Baltimore, Md. paign workers. She leaves brothers and sisters: Mrs. William Kirkwood of this city, Survivors said the same ship Mrs. Dale Hartsborne of Pittspassed them four days ago at a burgh; David R. Lewis of this distance of five miles but appar-city; John R. Lewis of Birmingham, Italian both in English and ently didn't see their frantic sig- Ala.; James Lewis of Youngstown, O., and Louis Lewis of McKeesport, Pa., and one grandchild.

Mrs. Cracraft Funeral

Mrs. Elmer Cracraft of R. D. 1, The hunt for the mysteriously New Middletown, O., were convanished ship was expanded until ducted from the family residence

Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased and were: Francis, Charles Cracraft and Robert tery, New Middletown, Ohio.

Huffman Funeral

Funeral services for Harry J The Soviet Literary Gazette at- Huffman, 214 Wood street, Elltacked Secretary of State Acheson | wood City, were conducted Friday today as a "liar" who "aspired to at 2:30 p. m. from Bell Memorial the laurels of (former nazi foreign Presbyterian church with Rev. Joseph E. Pringle officiating.

Mrs. Clayton Houk sang two Total Hysteria, An American solos with Miss Myra Majors as Loyal and Omar Wilson, Karl

resented a seven-point program and John Eicholtz and James and Donald Huffman served as pallbearers.

Burial took place in Clinton cemetery.

thur Craig, 24 East street, were conducted Friday at 2 p. m. from the Fred C. Wolford funeral home vith Rev. J. A. Gaiser officiating. Men's Bible class of Bell Memorial Presbyterian church, Ellwood City, held a service Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the funeral home. Jack, Charles, Jackson and Jefferson Craig, Charles Key and

Clarence Frey served as pallbear-Burial took place in Oak Park

SECOND REPORT PUTS RED CROSS **FUND AT \$14,540**

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ported a total of \$707.80 at Friday's meeting. The railroad quota is

Other divisions that have nearly reached their goals are the Doctor and Dentists, Industrial and Government divisions. The Truck division has just hit its goal of \$400

and still has some reports to come in Several of the divisions such as the County, Women's and Men's divisions are still in the formative stages but should be ready with

a fairly complete report within the next week. It was announced at the meeting that Mrs. Carl Hart has accepted the chairman position of the New

Wilmington district of the County Another report meeting will be held at The Castleton next Friday. March 24, it is announced by the Rev. Fr. Ralph E. Hovencamp, cam-

Card Of Thanks

paign chairman.

We wish to thank our friends neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. A. F. PEARSON, MRS. SAM McBRIDE,

ALSO CHILDREN OF DECEASED DAUGHTER, JENNIE.

Notice

The members of Court Teresa Irene No. 231, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at 9 p.m this evening at Joseph B. Leyde Mortuary, corner Highland and Winter avenue, to pray the rosary for the repose of the soul of their deceased member, Mrs. Anna C.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness of my mother

• Reasonable and sister, Mrs. Lillian Nisula. Also for beautiful flowers and cars Michael and Dorothy Nisula Koch

The Lee R. Hanna Family.

nd Family and the Matson Family. Card Of Thanks We wish to thank all those who

CABINET QUITS IN CONTROVERSY OVER LEOPOLD

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votes of confidence from the Sen-Vote Last Sunday a general referendum las

gave Leopold a 57.7 favorable vote The plebiscite actually was an ad visory, with the final decision still Premier Gaston Eyskens and

to Switzerland during the week to confer with Leopold in an effort o avert a crisis Leopold, who said he would abdicate in favor of his 19-year-old

son, Prince Baudouin, if he received less than a 55 per cent vote. ppeared determined to return to dren will show a film along with Brussels despite the small majority in his favor. Eyskens, notwithstanding his

oyalty to the King, was understood to have urged Leopold to Teshen, Pittsburgh; John Offutt give up the idea of returning, and Wood Gilbert, Clearwater, Fla. Eyskens was described as feeling that Leopold's departure would be better all around politically and would be more advantageous for TO CUT WEIGHT the monarchy.

The situation grew critical yes terday when Socialist trade union leaders opposed to the return of his weight to 170 in the next two Leopold effected a walkout of al- weeks, though he is finding it difmost 300,000 workers in protest

TO BREAK GROUND FOR NEW SCHOOL

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Society, Holy Rosary, Mother of dality, Little Flower Society, the building committee volunteer

Hymns for the occasion will be sung, starting with Come Holy Ghost. Addresses will be given by Italian.

The blessing will be given, and following the pastor will recite the prayer in which he thanks parishoners of the church for their gen-Funeral services for the late erosity, which enables him realize a life's dream-and which vill insure the Catholic education of the generation to Funds Are Raised

This project is one of the great-st in the history of St. Vitus hurch. It has been the fondest dream of the pastor.

For the past two months more than 300 volunteer workers have Harris. Burial was in Zion ceme- been campaigning to raise \$150,000 needed to spur the start for the

Now, the goal is almost at hand at \$2,119 has been collected. Forty workers have guaranteed that within two weeks, this amount will be collected—and the St. Vitus church will have reached its campaign goal.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHOIR Members of the Central Christian church choir assembled in the church Thursday evening for business session and practice. President, Frank Norris was in charge. Nineteen members were present with Mrs. Henry Jenkins and Mrs. Oliver Frost as hostesses. The next meeting is at the church. Funeral services for Mrs. Ar-nur Craig. 24 East street, were Mrs. Margaret Davis as hostesses.

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Monday, March 20, 1950, and intended to kill Lieut. Mad-court that his daughter was in-The Castleton, 12:10 to 1:30 P. M.

Fellow Rotarian: "Back when" this club was enparliamentary officials journeyed gaged in civic activities, we con- cluded that she is a psychopathic that cared for over 3,100 children. has always been a major Rotary ability' to distinguish right from activity, as it is today. To bring this wrong. to your attention, Mr. George E. Rimer, executive director, Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Chil-

> he society in Pennsylvania. Maker Uppers: Fred Allen, New Wilmington; John Panella and Al

comments on the present plans of

TRUMAN SEEKS

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ficult to push back from the table. Yesterday, for instance, he breakfasted on orange juice scrambled eggs, bacon, toast and milk-not exactly a reducing diet. Then, however, he walked to the beach and spent two hours swim-

ming and sunbathing. The president has settled down quickly to a vacation program that involves a minimum of worry and great deal of relaxation.

The president made prepara tions to conduct the nation's busi ness daily while at Key West on his month's winter vacation.

Through his special counselor. Charles Murphy, the president set up a telephone conference with the legislative "big four" leaders.

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MRS. MADSEN IS FOUND GUILTY, AND SENTENCED

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from the courtroom chatting unemotionally with Gower.

Justice Cohn said the court

sen." He added: 'She was able to realize the forbidden nature of her act. In view of her past history, the court conducted crippled children's clinics personality under sub-section 2-51 of the German criminal code. The work for crippled children meaning she suffered a 'diminished

> Wearing a green suit and a loose yellow jacket, Mrs. Madsen held

court that his daughter was irresponsible for her actions. Bessemer Church Will Have Speaker

throughout the proceedings. She said to Gower:

before they send me away

appeal Monday.

"Will they let me see my babies

Gower said he would lodge his

Mrs. Madsen's father, a highly

agitated figure in the crowded

courtroom-built for 80 persons

but with 200 jammed in-was al-

most overcome with emotion. The

father, Alfred Noack of Brooklyn,



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A. A. MILLERS PLAN GOLDEN WEDDING

In honor of their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, March 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. Miller, of
North Market street, New Wilmington, will hold open house in the Mrs. Harrison Ippolito, Mrs. Wayne social rooms of the Methodist Stover and Mrs. William Koch.

to 9 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Miller presentations were made to the have made their home in and near New Wilmington for the past 22 Hara and to Mrs. Harry Snyder, years. They are members of the Mrs. Joe Butia and Mrs. Charles Methodist church. Ever Ready Rodgers. Bible class members will serve as aides at the reception.

the home of the bride's parents, evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Hawthorne, the bride being the former W.B.A. REVIEW 98 Mary Lena Hawthorne. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Dawson Hutchinson.

Mr. Miller was engaged in the Mr. and Mrs. Miller have five members.

children: Mrs. May Miller, and Health, Donald, Austin P., and Reed Miller. There are 17 grandchildren and two great grandchil-

Monday's Club Calendar Reading Circle of '91, Y. W. C

A., 2:30. Logan street, two o'clock.

Music club chorus, rehearsal, Y. W. C. A. auditorium, 7:30.

OVERSEAS WIVES

ANNIVERSARY PARTY The first anniversary party of the Tables were beautifully arranged Hours will be from 2 to 4 and 7 in the St. Patricks Day motif. Gift past-president, Mrs. Gerald O'-

Mrs. Wayne Stover was appoint- as co-hostess. ed as the new secretary. Mrs. Lou-The couple's marriage was is Toman was successful in captur-solemnized on March 21, 1900, in the prize for games during the

TO MEET MONDAY

Pioneers of Women's Benefit Asfarming business in Mercer county tureen dinner at 6 o'clock Mon-for several years and for the past day evening, in the I. O. O. F. hall, "Color Dynamics in the Home." with Mrs. Anthony Croach and six years has been on the mainte- East Washington street, preceding Clay Aubel of the Pennsylvania Mrs. Sam Angelo as hostesses. nance staff of Westminster college, the regular meeting of the review Power company delighted the

Mrs. Georgana Walsh is hostess films, "Wings Over Mexico," and for the Pioneers' dinner. A social "Guatemala." time for members will follow the

SLOVONSKY-HAMMEE MARRIAGE PLANS

Miss Delores June Slovonsky, Home Economics Council, Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis tions, Howard Fox, R. D. 5, East Brook. Slovonsky, 1105 South Jefferson The next meeting of the group Fine arts departmet of Woman's street, and Sam Hammee, son of will be held at the home of Mrs. club, Mrs. Ellis Diefenderfer, 911 Mrs. Harry Hammee, 901 North Logan street, two o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Hammee, 901 North Stella Orphanos, Ellwood City, on Liberty street, will be united in April 20. marriage on March 25 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

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Miss Dorothy Kerr was co-host- ess ess for the meeting. Canasta was Roll call response will be "Capi-

orated table where the hostesses gentina' served a delicious lunch. Harry Burgess and Mrs. Robert Covert were special guests.

The next meeting will be on April 20 at the home of Mrs. Robert Garner with Mrs. Fred Kenny

EVENING PARTY

Daughters of Penelope met a the home of Mrs. Gregory Christos. 718 Wilmington avenue, on a re-

cent evening sociation Review 98, will have a Plate Glass company gave an ingroup with two timely travelogue

Mrs. Peter Karidas is leaving on March 21 for Greece, where afternoon. she will visit relations.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, aided by her daughter, Helen. The St. Patrick later served by the hostess, assisted by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Moore, The St. Patrick led by Mrs. Moore, The St. Patrick later served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Moore, The St. Patrick later served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Moore, The St. Patrick later served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Moore, The St. Patrick later served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Moore, The St. Patrick later served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Moore, The St. Patrick later served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Moore, The St. Patrick later served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Moore, The St. Patrick later served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Moore, The St. Patrick later served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Moore, The St. Patrick later served by Mrs. Moore, The Mrs. theme predominated in the decora-

L.A.B. CLUB HAS EVENING PARTY

Mrs. Effie Cunningham entertained members of the L.A.B. club at the home of Mrs. Anna McClimans, South Jefferson street on Thursday evening.

Cards were the pleasing diversion of the evening, with prizes captured by Mrs. Kit Vaughn and Mrs. Helen Ray.

A short business meeting was held, with plans discussed for future meetings. Dainty refreshments were later served by the dark the hostess was aided in serving lunch by her sister. Yolanda Carney, the special guest.

March 31 is the meeting with Mrs. Don Chiafullo of Home street.

On March 30, the group will gather at the home of Mrs. Flora Cunningham, Grant street.

COUNCIL WILL MEET MONDAY

Members of the Home Economics Council will hold a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Fox, R.D. 5. Eastbrook. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Harold

Glenn and Mrs. James C. Bradford. Theme of the evening is "Health" and the program speaker will be a representative from the local chapter of the American Cancer society Current Events will be presented by Mrs. Irwin Stunkard.

I. V. D. Class Dines

dinner in First Christian church. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss Iretta Dart, teacher of the G. Harris, East Washington street group, opened with prayer. Mrs. Scri Mary Workman presided when Bruce plans were made for church activi- offered by Rev. E. J. Moss. Mrs ties. Next meeting will be in the Lawrence Frew was in charge o church Tuesday evening, April 11. the games for the evening.

READING CIRCLE '91

TO MEET MONDAY Election of officers will be a club had their monthly meeting at highlight of the meeting of the the home of Mrs. Donald Book, Reading Circle of '91 to be held Morton street, on Thursday eve- Monday afternoon in the Y. W. C.

played and handmade prizes were tol or Important City in Central or won by Miss Maxine Bigley, Mrs. South America". "Cuba, Sugar Arthur Hunt, Mrs. Roxy Baudin, Bowl of United States", will be the Mrs. Gerald Kornrumpf, Mrs. Rob- title of Dr. Dale Caldwell's pro-Covert and Mrs. Warren gram topic, and Mrs. R. E. Alborn oyles.
St. Patrick's day theme was eming with Our South American ployed at the attractively dec- Neighbors" and Latest from Ar-

GAYETTE CLUB HAS EVENING PARTY

Second anniversary of the Gayette club was celebrated with a theater party on Thursday evening Members later assembled at a local restaurant, where refreshments were served. Mrs. Anthony Gentile and Mrs. Louis Lutton

were hostesses for the evening Mrs. Felix Deli was honored on her birthday when her secret pal William Smit of the Pittsburgh presented her with a lovely gift The next meeting will be held in the clubrooms on March 30

Butler Girls Club

Peggy Ann.

rick's theme was carried out in the will be held on April 13 with Mrs attractive decorations.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Allan Cart-

Amity Club Meets

more street was a charming host- at a tea room in Sharon for their ess Friday evening to members of monthly meeting and evening of the Amity club at her home.

inated at the nicely arranged table, well.

and the hostess was aided in serv- Hostesses for the next meeting ing lunch by her sister, Yolanda on April 14 will be Miss Helen

Lucky 13 Club

Mrs. Evelyn Dickson of Walnut street received the Lucky 13 club Friday evening in her home. Tables of 500 were in play, high score prizes going to Mrs. Ruth Kauffman and Mrs. Clara Kerr The galloper was won by Helen

Guests attending were: Mrs Clara Mitchell and Mrs. Mary Glenn and they received lovely A dainty lunch was served the hostess with the aid of Mrs. Glenn. On April 21, Mrs. Phyllis Court

of Butler avenue will be hostess.

Victory Class

Victory class of the Harmony I. V. D. class enjoyed a tureen Baptist church met recently at Scripture was presented by Mrs

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Bruce Willets and Mrs. Glenn Deemer.

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time of the occasion, with Mrs. Gertie Casto. Walter Hoak and Mrs. Kathleen Mrs. Jame Roberts successful in capturing avenue, will be hostess to the

Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Dan Thelman of Beav- A.C.T. CLASS WITH er Falls and Mrs. Sally Rough of Ellwood City

Delicious refreshments were later served by the hostess, aided by her daughter, Mary Lou. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Burke, Harrison street, on March 24.

READING CIRCLE '06 WITH MRS. FRANCIS

"Russia" was the program topic of discussion when members of the Reading Circle of '06 were received at the home of Mrs. Thomas Francis, 313 East Sheridan avenue, on

Thursday afternoon. "Name A City in Russia" was the Members of the Butler Girls esting program topics were "How subject for foll call reply. Interclub met at the home of Mrs. Ed Russian Children Lost Their God" Book, Moody avenue, on Friday by Mrs. G. G. Orr; "Russia's Hostile Special guests were Voice", by Mrs. M. P. Book; "Rus-Mrs. Lloyd Moore and daughter sian Women Dying Prematurely Mrs. W. H. Martin; and "How Delicious refreshments were Stalin Sees the Future", by Mrs.

The next meeting of the circle J. A. Wilson, 915 Morton street.

Wilmington avenue, on SETON HILL ALUMNAE ENJOYABLE EVENING

Shenango Valley Chapter, Seton Miss Florenc Carney of Gil- Hill Alumnae, met Friday evening bridge

Tables of bridge were in play, High score honors for bridge high score prizes going to Mrs. were awarded to Mrs. James Rote Paul Patton, Ida Casacchia and and Miss Helen Rice. Hostesses Mrs. Don Chiafullo. for the party were Miss Dolores St. Patrick's day colors predom- Callahan and Mrs. Victor Leffing-

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Q.A.C. CLUB WITH MRS. HARRY PITNOFF

received members of the 12 o'clock avenue, entertained members of ning the Q.A.C. club, at her home on

dominated during the evening, with evening, with prizes falling to Mrs. Louise Nasal. Special guests were a theater party being planned. each member given a numbered Gretta Logue, Mrs. Evelyn Jones A delicious lunch was served

Five hundred was a pleasant pas- by the hostess, aided by Mrs Mrs. James Flynn of Edison club on March 30, at 8 p.m.

MRS. FRANK TAYLOR

Members of the A. C. T. class of the First Christian church were entertained March 15 at the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor, 933 Ne shannock boulevard.

A social evening was spent and later lunch was served by the hostess with Mrs. Frank Johnston assisting. The latter was a specia

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street was hostess to members of entertained the group with an Mrs. Harry Pitnoff of Edison the M-ette club on Thursday eve- amusing comedy skit. Canasta was the diversion of A tempting lunch was

Monday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. J. C. Morgan as host-ess

Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

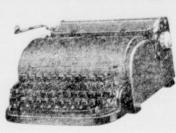
Thursday evening.

Cards were the pastime of the the evening, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Rae Paladino and Mrs meeting will be held April 2, with

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UP TO BELGIAN PARLIAMENT

The exiled King Leopold was left with two choices sor a Franco-German agreement by last Sunday's election in Belgium: Giving up hope ficial to Great Britain and was of returning to the throne, he could abdicate in favor of his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudoin, or he could leave it to Parliament to decide his course.

He has chosen the second alternative, which, in view The Parent of the strong position held in Parliament by his supporters in the Social Christian Party, is a move toward restoration. The Social Christians need only a handful of votes from the Liberals, with whom they are now joined in a coalition government, to control the chamber.

Leopold, who has been the center of bitter controversy in Belgium over his behavior during and after the surrender of his army to the Germans, had announced of age there is no other period of had pacified a turbulent France that he would abdicate if he received less than 55 percent the day so full of possibilities for and attained peace with neighbors of the votes in last Sunday's referendum. Actually he real education and for building beyond his borders. won a little better than 57 percent.

In an ordinary election for the head of a governfamily sit about the dinner table together. Just being all together power of Austria and ensure peace ment that would have been considered more than ade-quate. Many of our own Presidents, including Mr. Tru-person and hear him provides an man, won elections on smaller margins. But the King is ideal setting.

Supposed, in Belgium, to symbolize the unification of the often-warring Flemish and Walloons who make up the often-warring flemish and wall man, won elections on smaller margins. But the King is ideal setting. his following affiliated with one party, and the Socialists spiritual purpose of grace at and Communists grouped against him, it has been thought hy many that his return would sorve to divide rather fect. Besides, there is an apparby many that his return would serve to divide rather ent reason for all to be there and than to unite the Belgians.

The Belgian Parliament has had thrust upon it a While quarrelling and complaingrave responsibility.

BENEFITS ARE WIDESPREAD

report of the General Motors Corporation makes extremeThe would have been compelled, however, to sacrifice a good deal of national sovereignty. This were allowed that the difficulty pleasant reading for the 434,000 people who own stock in the company. It is not surprising that 1949, the bigThey would have been compelled, however, to sacrifice a good deal of national sovereignty. This graph of authority has been made plain to committees of House and Senate that will take final action. The letter sent to committee members of projects was being retarded by the company. It is not surprising that 1949, the bigThey would have been compelled, however, to sacrifice a good deal of national sovereignty. This graph is the company of the company of the company of authority has been made plain to committees of House and Senate that will take final action. The letter sent to committee members of the company of the c gest year the American automobile industry has ever enJoyed, brought record profits to the nation's largest man
The surprising that 1345, the bigmight have enlivened the mealtime a bit. Of course, we had no
radio then to cause confusion.

The surprising aspect of de
Gaulle's acceptance lies in his own But the outstanding feature of the report is its revefacturer of automobiles.

Tation of the number of other individuals and groups who always were at the dinner table attack from without and from subwith the guests, when there was version within. Shared in the prosperity which General Motors enjoyed times had to wait for the "sec- much speculation and possibly con-

General Motors' 401,326 employees did remarkably there. Perhaps it was good education for us. Some of us parents and grandparents have always had 450—the biggest ever. When sales are up, as they were chicken necks, wings and backs to last year, there is more work and more pay for everyone eat. We got them if they were left, when we were children. Today we connected with the corporation.

The United States government got a return out of children or grandchildren.

No Haste General Motors' record year which is hardly to be sneezed Here are some mealtime sugat either. The company paid a total of \$879,400,704 in gestions for your consideration: at either. The company paid a total of \$879,400,704 in 1. There should be no haste at in the lobby one night because all the family meal. It should be a the elevators were delayed for one of the profits, in fact, was more than \$200,000,000 period of lolling and leisure. The average family should spend two spend two spends at the meal. greater than the corporation's net profit.

There were millions of other people who profited di- as they do.

2. Children old enough to do so rectly from GM's big year. Workers in the firms which should help or take turns at carsupply GM raw materials and parts; dealers in GM cars; the kitchen to the table. Everymerchants in town where GM workers live, are among thing should be so planned as to

The prosperity of the workers and the prosperity seldom as reasonably possible. of the government are both dependent on how prosper-silent. There can't be a serene ous business and industry is. A big year for business is atmosphere and comfortable cona big year for all.

HOTHOUSE SECURITY FATAI

In a recent address John Foster Dulles said, "There and attentive listener. is a primitive law of the survival of the fittest and fitness 5. As we parents or grandparis found, most of all, in adaptability to ever-changing con- ents have the advantage of perience, we should bring up ditions. Those who live under artificial, hothouse condi- mealtime matters of interest to tions do not last for long. A people become insecure when to contribute they demand and get personal security and material wel- have on hand some items of hufare that depend upon highly artificial conditions. No mor to relate; and be appreciaarmament can protect against that type of insecurity. | tempts some humor. Also there

A people survive in freedom if their members are events heard on the air or read in courageous, resourceful and self-reliant, if each carries the newspaper. a share of responsibility for common problems, if they would think of reading a news are individually and collectively adaptable to changing paper at the dinner table, when conditions, if they have faith and vision and put spiritual joyment by all are of first convalues ahead of material values and if they keep control cern. Resourceful parents always of their own destiny.

We shall not continue to be that kind of a people if provoking thought within the experience of the youngest in the of course makes the article interesting to us but beyond that the meat we turn to government to protect us against every exigency group. of individual life. The late Justice Brandeis said, "Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the government's purposes are beneficent." There could be no better thought for these times.

No taxpayer, it is to be hoped, is holding his breath antil he gets that promised excise tax relief.

Suggested headline for that streetcar strike in a certain Chinese city: "No Ding Dong in Hong Kong."

People of high intelligence usually are not good motor Has it feathers, beak and wing? car drivers, according to a survey. Hold everything! Let's Can it fly and sweetly sing? not have Joe Doakes, Jr., trying to drive through a tree Flies in summer will it swish? just to prove he has a hot IQ!

From Tucson, Ariz., comes word of a university professor who digs weather secrets from the innards of trees. Knows a whole lot more than you It's about time someone got down to the root of this And, I learned it at the source-

NEW CASTLE NEWS In View Of News Of The World By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Dramatic Step By Gen. DeGaulle

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who Nations undertakings that discourvarned more vigorously than any age all bilateral pacts. other man before the second world And numerous French sources

on the French political scene. The former provisional presi- cated to the cause of peace. dent espoused with utmost fervor But de Gaulle has gone back the suggestion made by West Ger- deep into history to emphasize the man Chancellor Dr. Konrad Aden- natural affinities of Frenchmen auer that France and Germany and Germans unite in a single entity, bury all their differences, and form the "Why should not the Rhine be

vas lukewarm Foreign Minister Robert Schuwith the state visit of President pire? One is almost blinded by the

Conditions Hardly Auspicious

Conditions were hardly auspicious at that time for him to sponthat possibly might not be benemore or less contrary to United

Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

ENCOURAGE TALK AT THE

TABLE personality and mental health as

quietly seated. Aside from the for each to wait for the others.

ing about food were not allowed around that family board, I think now, as I look back, that we chil-

ond table" when many guests were siderable revision in the political get them if they are left by the

or three times as long at the meal

rying food and dishes to and from make getting up from the table by anybody during the meal as

versation against a raucous radio. 4. There should be lots of interesting conversation monopolized by no one person but shared Every one of the family

ents have the advantage of exother members and cause them

have ready a rich supply of rid- Evening Post . .

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A GISH Can you tell me what's a "gish" Would you say it's fowl or fish? Were one right before your eyes, Would a "gish" you recognize?

If I asked you what's a 'gish'?"

Would you bet upon a "gish"? Ignoramus! You admit That you've never heard of it?

"Gish" is what he calls a horse. (Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

war that France was doomed to de-feat at the hands of mechanized Germany had attacked France in Nazi Germany, took a dramatic 1870, 1914 and in 1940 and that it step that may have a vital bearing was rather difficult to envisage any new Germany completely dedi-

groundwork of a united Europe. | the highway on which we could When Adenauer first broached meet rather than something always his suggestion at Bonn to Kings- separating us? Why should not the bury Smith, European general Rhine become a meeting place for manager of International News the descendants of Gauls, Franks Service, immediate French reaction and Romans to renew their victory against Attila

"Why not build up this alliance man was in London in connection and recreate Charlemagne's em-

> potential value of a union between Germany and Franc Transform Europe? "We should be able to transform

> De Gaulle coupled his approval of the pact plan with a new warning against what he termed "the

> menace from the Soviet horizon But despite this injection of the east-west struggle into the situation, his statement was primarily approval of a vast Utopian scheme which, as a matter of fact, has made its appearance periodically throughout European history for

The first such proposal came from King Henri IV. And his minster of state, Maximilian, Duc de

It was known in the parlance of

the day as the "grand design. This historic product of two In the average family with great minds was put before Europe

nealtime, especially when all the of France should unite with those with establishment of a grand

In this organization was to have appeared in varying forms ever dividual approved or disapproved. public. since and which is a vital tenet of the present time.

left a lasting impression. scholars as well as ordinary peace- secret police in Russia. loving peoples, asked themselves

Try And Stop Me Waldorf attendants recall a

reason or another on upper floors. The FBI is not equipped to go be erated by a wisp of a girl. The sixfooter stamped inside and bellowed, "Where the devil have you been? Do you realize I have to get packed for a mountain climbing expedition? Second floor — and make it snappy!

different kettle of fish. Frank Graham tells of a night scheduled against a very tough cus-Practically doubled up with an excruciating stomach-ache, Leonard remarked laconically, knock this guy out quick tonight. I'm too sick to go fifteen rounds.' Copyright, 1950, by Bennett Cerf. Dis-tributed by King Features Syndicate.

Shoes of the brogue type take

From Me To You

have an article that is worthy of your time. First is the Saturday

of the subject is interesting and should be especially interesting to

article the picture is plainly painted as to just how some of the gov-

ernment employees are working . . . how they are thinking or maybe we should say how they are showing a lack of thinking. Is it later

States the envy of all other peoples . . . why do we have as much as

Government is the peoples server . . . not as some are attempting to

make it today . . . the people serving the government. Read "The

It's not because the Federal Government in the years

every business man and every good American citizen . .

than we think? Now is the time for you to read this article

Federal Snoops Are After Me" story in the latest Post edition.

page 116 concerning the buying, processing and storing of eggs.

powdered eggs in the cooking . . . they are already at that stage

think about the history of the United States . .

all of us are paying for. The egg part we like

why the housewife over there likes the powdered eggs.

likes powdered eggs .

your own thinking . . . put yourself into the shoes of the author

NEW SPRING OFFENSIVE COMING UP



Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

Attacking American Freedoms

WASHINGTON, March 18.-The of evidence pointing to possible disfrightened men who are chipping loyalty. The loyalty program enaway at basic American freedoms ables an employee who is a memsucceeded in putting a new and ber of a listed organization to reunprecedented kind of padlock in spond to charges against him and to an otherwise desirable bill. That show that his membership is innois the National Science Founda- cent and does not reflect upon his His plan was that the Christians tion Bill, which is now awaiting loyalty. This opportunity to defend final action.

> Science Foundation Bill did not fairness is lacking from the amendcontain the new gimmick. The ments."
> new gimmick added in the House It is also lacking, one might add,

This would give the FBI the same the North Atlantic Defense Pact of kind of authority that the Gestapo

> FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to the attorney general.

> > Clear Cut Departure

government and lay a foundation for criticism of the bureau as a state police organization.'

Howard Smith (Democrat, Virginia) and the others who backed the amendment in the House to take a long second look. The charitable assumption is that they did not know what they were doing and essential. To drive them out is an now they have been told by an ex-

pert. The letter adds that the reputa bronzed, six-foot, Gary Cooperish tion of the bureau as an "impartial investigative agency" would be se riously impaired if such a provi sion were to be enacted into law vond the field of investigation and

Another Danger

The Department of Justice letter Prize fighters are brittle fellows amendment. It provides that any- coast. Leonard had a fifteen-round fight and therefore ineligible for a scitomer named Ritchie Mitchell, ment by the Science Foundation.

things. First, some persons innodiscovered their true nature.

But second, and more important, under the administration's loyalty Shoes of the brogue type take program "membership in an ortheir name from "brog," the Gaelic ganization on the attorney general's list is regarded as merely one piece

, what has made this

oneself in a manner consistent with As passed by the Senate, the American concepts of justice and

Unless the dangerous amend-The plans came to naught but detective, policeman, judge and conference in Senate and House, Why was it unacceptable and authority. In a forceful letter the men of repute in their special fields

ing, investigating and lovalty. They cited instances of promising young-In the opinion of FBI Director er men who had refused govern-Hoover, according to the letter, ment offers, even though they paid "such legislation would constitute higher salaries, to remain in teacha clear departure from accepted ing or in private research for the to subject themselves to harassment and suspicion

doubt, it should be added, of their You cannot force the mind to work in chains. In the present contest between East and West we need first-rate brains at every level laugh-comics and there is much for certainly we must mink of the act of real subversion against the the adventure-comics.

well-being of this nation. (Copyright, 1950, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Folks Of Fame

zuma succeeded his uncle as eminto making determinations, the at- peror of the Aztecs. He engaged thousand miles an hour fifty thoutorney general's assistant pointed in successful wars against the Tlascalans and the rebellious province of Tehuantepec, greatly enlarging his empire. In 1518 word stresses another dangerously un- was brought to him of the landing minds. precedented feature of the Smith of white-skinned strangers on his When Hernando Cortez arthese days and cancel a bout at the one who has "at any time been a rived at Tenochtitlan (Mexico City) drop of an arch. Benny Leonard member of any organization de- he sent emissaries with gifts to give it to you in the much more of every second and every minute. clared subversive by the attorney greet him. The Spanish conquis- digestible and easy-to-take form of general "shall be found disloyal tadore Cortez by trickery made a laugh. the emperor a virtual prisoner, usence scholarship or for employ- ing him to aid his designs for con- day's paper which illustrates my quest. In June, 1520, when the point This overlooks, the Justice De- Spaniards were attacked by napartment letter points out, two tives, he appeared upon his palace roof and ordered his people to lay cently join "front" organizations down their arms. He was struck and then resign when they have by a stone thrown by one of his own subjects and fatally wounded. dying in 1520.

James Cruze, noted motion picture director, was born in Ogden, Utah, March 27, 1884. He followed a stage career for three years, trouping with a company playing Heart of Maryland. He played leads in early films, then became director, making such productions as The Old Homestead, The Goose Hangs High, Merton of the Movies Pony Express, Beggar on Horseback and the never-to-be-forgotten Covered Wagon, David Harum and Like to call your attention to two magazines . . . each of which Sutter's Gold were later pictures and Prison Nurse, Gangs of New have ready a rich supply of rid- Evening Post . . . the article appears near the front . . . on page 26 dles or word games or questions to be exact. So happens this article was written by a weekly news- were among his last. He died Aug. 1. 1942, at his home in Hollywood

They Say

SAN FRANCISCO-Secretary of State Acheson: "We want peace, nation the great nation that it is . . . why are we people of the United but not at any price.

PREGNY, Switerland - Exiled Leopold III, king of the Belgians: gone by have had a strangle hold on the people . . . The Federal 'The national will has now been clearly expressed. I can therefore but remain at the disposal of the

LONDON - Winston Churchill The other article appears in the latest issue of LIFE . . . found on 'Let us labor for peace, not only by gathering our defensive strength also included are potatoes and corn . . . subsidy program . . . that but by making sure that no door is closed upon the hope of reaching a powdered eggs? The millions of veterans who were forced to eat settlement which will end this powdered eggs have that answer. The English housewife says she ragic period when the two worlds we can understand that. You can't spoil face each other in increasing strain

and from the cooking we have experienced in England that explains PARIS-Gen. Charles de Gaulle: I see no reason why the Germans and French peoples should not An over supply of food stuff . . . and yet thousands of people overcome their old enmities and inhere in the United States are hungry . . . we are working against rigues from outside and end by linking themselves together."

Walking Dog On Street By PAUL GALLICO

It so happens that I am very fond of taking a constitutional along the boulevard where my cliff dwelling is located in the interest of health and observation, and of late it has come to my notice how many of my fellow men seem to be tied to dogs.

I march five or six blocks along Park avenue and behold here, coming toward me, is a chap being hauled along at the other end of a large black poodle. A few steps more and along comes the next victim chained to one of those muscular brown boxers just busting with energy and vitamins-the dog, not the man. Next, another promenader and he is fastened to a pair of dachshunds; a block farther down it is a Great Dane that has a man at the other end of the leash, then t's an Afghan, or a saluki, or a brace of Delsh corgis. These are all noble and interesting animals, but they and their masters seem to be yoked together in an odd kind of slavery. Neither of them can go or do what they would like to.

Slightly Reformed Dog-Lover

No, you don't catch me perpetrating an article against dogs since ou see in me an old, though slightly reformed dog-lover, but who says there is any harm in examining the subjects and trying to evaluate exactly what it is that either derives from pleasure of dragging one another around at the end of a piece of string.

Of course, it looks like a soft touch for the dog, with two squares a day, a place to sleep, affection and all that sort of thing, but is it really? We are discussing strictly city dogs now. The country pooch is something else again. The city dog lives in a narrow brownstone house or a confined apartment. He can't ever get a rousing good run and when he goes out into the street, every time he encounters an interesting smell and wants to stop at it and pick up the latest news, the guy to whom he is tied yanks him away by the neck. It is just a little degrading to the dog. Further, there is the question of said dog doing his duty, which

for the most part is why he is being taken out anyway. Consider the indignity of the performance from the point of view of the dog. We will take up the chap at the other end later. He never knows when his man won't be looking or thinking and will keep on going and haul him along with him. This must be inhibiting to say the least. My guess is that it is no bargain to be a city-kept dog.

Now Consider The Master

Now leave us consider the master. A City ordinance says your Fido must be on leash in the street. It also commands the owner to "curb" his dog which means that the performance so crucial in the life of every dog owner must take place in the gutter and not on the sidewalk, and a very good ordinance it is too.

So here is man at one end of a leather strap or linked chain and there is dog at the other. Dog is down in the street looking worried and preoccupied. Man is standing on the sidewalk trying to look as though he wasn't there at all. He is a fine study in absurdity, or how silly-looking can you get? It seems to me that this would be the one moment in the life of both when they would least appreciate being bounded to one another.

I am saying flatly now that it is the man who pays and I am saying further that for what he gets out of it, the price is too high. For he is the total captive to his dog. So subtly does this slavery operate that he is hardly aware that his entire day can come to revolve around the question of whether the dog has or hasn't. And more inexorable even than taxes, dogs has GOT to be taken downstairs and walked at least once, if not twice a day. No matter where man is, or what he is doing, he's got to come home and attend to that, or bribe some-

When Out For Stroll

And even when "walk" really means walk and they are out for a stroll there is no meeting of minds, nor anything in common. Man wishes to stop in front of a window to contemplate an exhibit of new spring neckties; dog gets it into his head to go over and inspect somebody's whitewall tire parked at the curb. These being in opposite directions a struggle results which is good for the well-being of neither

The approach of another man with another dog is always an unhad in Nazi Germany. It would be ments are knocked out in a final easy moment. The leashed dog knows he may have a fight for his honor and gets the hysterics at the prospect of entering combat jury all rolled into one. These are the President probably will have to handicapped by a collar and lead around his neck. The leashed man Time and again, historians and the powers exercised by Stalin's veto the whole bill. This raises an knows that if he isn't careful and lets his dog get out of hand and take a nip out of the other dog the other fellow is quite likely to kick Recently I spent several hours his pooch whereupon in reprisal he will have to bust the owner one just where lay the inherent fault always has asserted that he does with some scientists in one of our in the snoot, and the next thing you know there is the squad car not want this kind of un-American great universities. They were all drawing up and the Sergeant saying, "Now, now, what's all this. MEFITS ARE WIDESPREAD

| dren missed something in not having been encouraged to have more fun and joyous conversation. It is hardly necessary to point out that the annual like hardly necessary to point out that

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Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

Most people think of their news- The strip struck me funny paper comics merely as a form of But there is more than a laugh

They read them either for laughs of time entirely too much? or for adventure.

But, as a matter of fact, there is minute counts, that every moment a lot of sound philosophy in the must be utilized? imagination and inventiveness in our office.

Many of today's mechanical wonders were pictured years ago by comic artists. Many comic-stripwonders of today will be in every-

day use in a decade from now Comic artists, of course, don't Born in Mexico in 1466, Monte- worry about details. They can show an atomic-rocketship flying at a

sand feet above the ground

But HOW to make it fly isn't need for it, their concern. They leave that to ally become living timeclocks. more prosaic engineering books and articles on success have By the same token they never placed entirely too much import-

give you philosophy as such. They ance on Hurry, Speed, on the value There was a comic strip in to- Italy: "Festina lente." In English:

A fellow takes his watch to be

When he gets home in the evening he tells his wife that he won't get it back for two weeks. "I don't know how I'll manage. he says, "I'll feel lost without it."

The last panel of the strip is neaded "One Month Later." The fellow sits in his easy chair, eading his paper. Wife: "When are you going to

you a card last week, saying it was Husband: "I'll get it today if I

stop for your watch? They sent

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Don't we all overrate the value

Don't we all think that every

Certainly we must think of time

We have to get up at a certain

The wife must have breakfast

When we want to go to a movie

But how many times a day do we

A great number of us have actu-

Too many writers of success

Personally, I like that old pro-

verb which, I think, originated in

look at our watch without any

time to catch a train or to get to

and lunch and dinner ready at a

or to a show or catch a radio pro-

gram, we have to be on time.

certain time.

BIBLE THOUGHT

For in him we live and move and have our being .- Acts 17:28.

Following World War I. Romania increased its size more than any other country by proportion. It increased from about 35,500 square miles to 122,000 square

Pyrophobia is the fear of fire.

The Thrill That Comes Quee in a Lifetime: BY H. T. WEBSTER



a poor second in New Wilmington a lot of work for the young men

rolling than in Latin verbs. In same proportion of Republicans committee chairmanships more and Democrats as the national than quantitative chemistry. In House getting votes more than getting Bills have been prepared on varinside the mysteries of Euclid. Washington if you will.

Mock Congress

of the national House of Repre-Science, headed by Prof. Harry

From there it went on into the for discussion. general student body and for the find in the Mayflower hotel.

Glenn B. Reed has been the general chairman of the arrangements. There are nineteen committee chairman ranging from

after the national House which means that it will be controlled the 18th annual convention and by Democrats. And this in Re- merchandise fair of the National the Steel City's 1950 "Welcome publican New Wilmington.

and adjournment is at five. The cording to an announcement made evening session opens at 7:30 and at headquarters of the association

Scheduled for May 18 through 21, the big civic open house again promises to be a success. The lasts until eleven. Tuesday there bere today. is one session, from 2:30 to 5 and Wednesday the session will be from 8 to 11:30.

Classical education is running | Planning the sessions has been and women in charge. Like the Westminster students are more national house there will be 435 interested for the moment in log members, each state having the

ious subjects of national interest In short, the usually peaceful Among them is a bill to investigate and erudite village of New Wil- economic aid to foreign countries mington is in the throes of poli- a bill to legalize Daylight Saving ties on a national scale. A little for the District of Columbia, a bill to make a poll tax illegal as a pre requisite to voting. Another On Monday afternoon the col- bill would amend the Hatch Act lege students open a mock session to permit certain public officers and members of the armed forces sentatives. The idea had its gen- to participate in politics. Oleo maresis in the Department of Political garine, the Brannan Plan, increases in postal rates, these and many other subjects will be presented

For three days the college gympast few weeks there has been nasium will be the "national capas much political activity on the itol." And if this mock session of campus as you would except to the House measures up to the mock convention held in 1948, it will be a project well worth while attending

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

mittee chairman ranging from Agriculture to Ways and Means NEW YORK, March 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Al Caplan of the Ameri-The sessions will be patterned can Sales company, 210 Florence Association of Tobacco Distribut- Week", says the State Department The gavel falls upon the first ors from March 26 to April 1, at of Commerce vacation and recreasession at 3:30 Monday afternoon the Palmer House, Chicago, ac-

> Great Salt lake yields about 40,-000 tons of salt annually

REPORTED MISSING



ANN ARBOR, MICH.-Jeri Lou Ely, 18, freshman at the University of Michigan, has been reported missing since 8 a. m. Monday when she left her dormatory to attend class. Jeri Lou is 5 feet two inches tall, weight 111 pounds. home is Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Sternwheeler Boats

HARRISBURG - Sternwheeler river boats will race again in Pittsburgh on May 20 as a climax to tion bureau.

promises to be a success. sternwheeler race will highlight "River Day" which will include

ampus apers

Ann Paton, New Castle senior Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Weinschenk, at Geneva College, has been named R. D. 9, has received an award for to the editorial board of "Chimes", college literary publication. Members of the English club sponsored the publication.

John G. McIlwraith, 121 Hazelcroft avenue, a senior at Dart- by the Lewisburg, Pa., university. mouth College, was a member of Box Up There?" produced by Theta Chi for the annual inter-fraternity play contest just ended at Dartmouth the cast of "What Good's An Ice

Norma Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis, 139 Clen- tention young men with big league

Marshall Conn, 235 Fairmont tem, said the tuition-free school venue, will be initiated into the will convene for two weeks only political science frater- two miles from the Athletics trainnity, Pi Sigma Alpha, at Western ing base in West Palm Beach.

of 25 students and instructors Western Reserve who started the local chapter of the national or ganization. He was assistant editor of the student yearbook last year and has been active in fraternity

wrestling at Mercerburg Academy.

Bucknell, Ann Cooper and Harvey rage of 90 per cent or above, with Bush, were on the Dean's List for no grade below 85 per cent. the Fall term recently announced by the Lewisburg, Pa., university.
Both are very active students, Mr.
Bush belongs to Phi Gamma Delta,
Josephine Proudfoot, Kay AnderBush belongs to Phi Gamma Delta,
Bush belongs to Phi Gamma Delt Tau Delta, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

BASEBALL SCHOOL

PHILADELPHIA - (INS) - Atmore Blvd., has recently been pledged to Sigma Delta Tau, social ambitions. Connie Mack's baseball school and tryout camp will be held in Florida this year starting man. of the Philadelphia A's farm sys-

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Union Honor Roll Students Named

principal of Union high school, has announced the students for the

Union Honor Roll

Students Named

J. Arthur Turek, supervising principal of Union high school, has appropried the students for the large of the students for the large of the students for the large of the students of the students of the large of the students for the large of the large of the students for the large of the students for t

Joseph I. Weinschenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Weinschenk, period.

D. 9, has received an award for verstling at Mercerburg Academy.

Two New Castle juniors at Bucknell, Ann Cooper and Harvey.

Tage of 90 per cent on a second or sent or field. Elleen O'Neil.

Ninth Grade — High Honor: Carol Cox, Logan Doyle: Honors: Phyllis Paduchik, Lincoln Hartford, Mary Jo Troupe. Sally Salzman, Irene Plano, Carole Frye, Ed Jenkins, Robert Wallace.

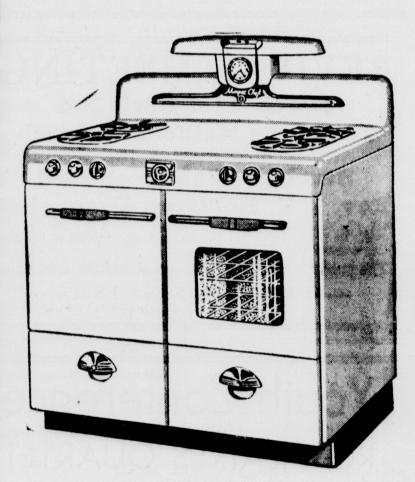
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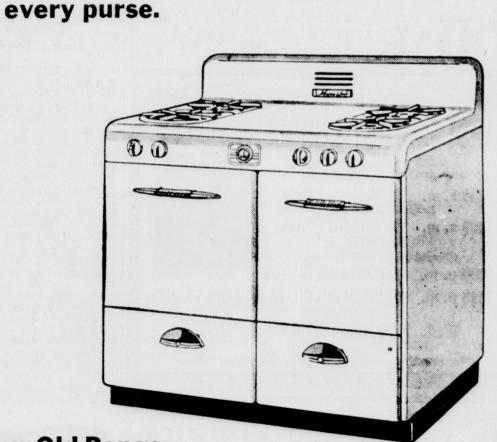
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O. W. Hurst, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Robert McCann. TRINITY—205 East Falls. Rev. 9:45 a. m.; Bible school, 10:45, C supt.; worship, 11, Beulah Heaton Fr. Ralph E. Hovencamp, rector. C. McCrumb, supt. Day, "A Missionary Parable". Miss Isabel Johnson, organist and BETHEL—Enon chapel hour and nursery; 6:30 p. choir director. Fourth Sunday in m., youth center; worship, 7:45. Lent. Mothering Sunday or Re-

Faith In God"; 7:45 p. m., sound guests; 7:30, office of compline. film. "Beyond Our Own'

SECOND-North at Norris, Rev. United Brethren J. L. McFarland, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. Roy Watkins, supt.; 10:45, weiship, "The Stranger From Galilee"; 6 p. m., Philip McCready, supt.; junworship; Mrs. Charles Brown, di-

ST. PAUL'S-614 West North. Rev. Henry L. Payden, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Raymond Mc-Henry, supt.; 11, worship, "My Past Experience Insures My Present Confidence"; 7 p. m., youth

worship, 7:30, speaker, Rev. Mc- service, 7:30, "In His Place"

Episcopal

ST. ANDREWS-East Long and Fourth Sunday in Lent, Mothering 11; Y.P.C.U., 6:30 p. m. FIRST-North and East. Rev. or Refreshment Sunday. 10 a.m.,

"Recognition In Heaven", nursery, freshment Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy BETHEL-Cunningham at Long. Eucharist; 9:30, Church school, Rev. Earl E. Collins, pastor. Albert E. Brown, supt.; 9:30 a. m. Eucharist and sermon; 11, Kinderand 7:30 p. m., pre-service pray- garten Church school; 6:30 p.m., ers; 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11, Younge People's Fellowship, St. worship and junior church, "Have Andrew's Fellowship members,

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS - Glenn

Paul Zook, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Charles Baker, supt.; :; evangelistic service, 8.

FIRST-Crawford at Cumber-11. speaker, Rev. Alexander, Wam-pum; worship, 3 p.m., speaker, 10:15, "The Mystery of Godliness"; Rev. E. J. Richard, Campbell, O.; U.B.C.E., 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic Snodgrass, pastor. Worship, 9:45

Alliance Gospel Tabernacle

9:30 a.m.-Bible School, W. W. Collins, Supt. 10:45 a.m.—"BEING CONSERVED".

6:30 p.m.—Youth Hour, Harry Karns, Pres.

7:30 p.m.-"The Grace of God" Second Coming Series

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6:30 p. m. YOUTH CENTER 7:45 p. m. "RECOGNITION IN HEAVEN"

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WHY CALL YE ME LORD, LORD AND DO NOT THE THINGS WHICH I SAY? LK 6:46

The New Testament is the only rule of faith and practice of the body of Christ. Some things that are practiced today WITHOUT authority of the New Testament and never practiced by the church Jesus died for are as follows: Infant baptism and sprinkling or pouring for baptism. There were no mourners' bench conversions. There was no voting on the reception of members. They did not relate "experience" as evidence of pardon. They did not accept the pious unimmersed into the membership. They did not keep the Sabbata of the Mosiac Law. They did not observe Lent, Easter, Christmas nor Holy Days. They did not engage talented singers to sing for them. They did not raise money for church purposes by conducting shows, socials, suppers, fairs, festivals, etc. They did not use man made instruments of music in their worship. They did not eater to the rich or cultured members. They used no 'publicity' stunts to attract attention to themselves or increase their attendance at their services. Practicing any of the above sets one beyond New Testament

Church of Christ-Y. W. C. A., New Castle, Pa.

United Presbyterian

MT. JACKSON - Rev. James A Donald Martin, supt.; worship,

SHENANGO-Wilmington road; Rev. H. L. Patton, pastor; worship,

BETHEL-Enon Valley; Willard K. George, pastor; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Bible school, 11:30, George Dawson, supt.; Builders and Pio- Leeper, supt.; worship, 10.

THIRD - East Washington at Adams; J. Paul Graham, D. D., pastor; 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. P. D. Gibson, supt.; worship, "Return unto Me"; 11, junior church; 6:45 p. m., Pioneers, Build- junior supt., Peter Grittie; senior ers and Fellowship; 7:45, worship, 'Throwing Stones at Jesus'; choir director, Elmer Kanagy; organist, p.m. Miss Kathryn Newbury.

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert, ior church. 11; worship, 11;15; Rev. Robert H. Mayo, pastor. Bi-Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.; ble school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. B. F. Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.; ble school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. B. F. Johnson, supt.; worship, 11, "Some Christians Are Unbalanced"; youth groups, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 8, "What the Cross Means To Me", worship, 10:55, "The Way to An- youths speaking. Mrs. John F. 10:30, Mildred Johnston, supt. Love, organist. David W. Rees, CHRIST—South Mill and Pl minister of music.

EAST BROOK-Rev. Hugh G. UNION—Rev. C. Moore, pastor; land. Rev. T. J. Yoder, pastor. Snodgrass, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., Edward 10 a.m., Leal Baldwin, supt.; worship.

Snodgrass, pastor. Worship, 9:45 and worship, "Herod's Guilty Cona. m., "Always the Same Jesus"; Science."

Bible school, 10:45, Floyd Alford, HILLSVILLE ITALIAN — Rev. supt.; church night Bible and song

CENTER-Center Church road. Rev. W. F. Holmes, pastor. Bible Serve the Lord." school, 10 a. m., Harry Myers, supt.; worship, 11, "The Three

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park. Jennings B. Reid, Ph.D., minister. Pioneers. Mrs. Thomas I. Elliott, secretary-visitor. Mrs. S. Glenn McCracken, organist. Edward C. Book, minister of music.

SECOND-County Line at Mil-J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:45 Bible school, Walter McGee, supt.; 11, worship, "The Time of Judgment"; Mrs. George Strehler, choir director; Mrs. Jacob Jordan, organist; junior church theme, The Harp of a Thousand Strings' 6:30 p. m., youth groups; 7:45, worship, "The Widow That Won A

Christian

EDENBURG - Raymond W and preaching, 7:30.

CENTRAL-Long and Pennsylvania, James N. Rainey, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Elmer Glass, supt.; worship, 10:45, "A Prayer for Unity and the Plan"; director; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30, "Courage". Dave Lewis, choir director. Eve-

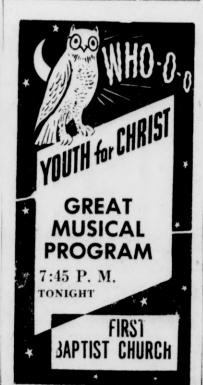
lyn Bernine, organist. FIRST-On the Diamond; G. S. Bennett, pastor; A. D. Wenger associate pastor; Mrs. R. K. Allen. organist; Bible school, 9:30 a.m., Ralph McConahy, supt.; worship 10:55. Communion and sermon by Dr. Bennett, "Building the Third Temple," guests, Valley of New Castle Consistory, A.A.S.R. members; Christian Youth Fellowship. 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30, sermon by Wenger, "Satan's Sharpest

Spiritualist

FIRST-3491/2 East Washington; orship, 2:30 and 7:45 p.m., speakrs. Mrs. Sarah Openshaw, George Chase and Orlando Shannon, officers of State Spiritualist association; Edmund A. Whiteman, lecurer and medium.

CHURCH OF LIGHT-A. F. of hall, 3021/2 East Washington; Teece, organist. orship, 8 p.m., sermon by Mrs Sarah J. McCann. Mrs. Carrie Patterson and Mrs. McCann, me-

CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGoun chool, 9:30 a.m.; Bible class, 10; worship, 11, sermon by Rev. James H. Anderson, assistant pastor, "A Presbyterian Victorious Life"; worship, 8 p.m., speaker, Rev. Anderson, "Isaiah's ermon on Wild Grapes." music y Mrs. A. B. Stevens; Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, associate pastor; Mrs. lda Siggelow, mediator.



Sunday Church Services

Methodist

BETHEL A.M.E .- Green; Rev. J. R. McClendon, pastor; Bible school 9:30 a.m., Howard Taylor supt. worship, 11; worship, 7 p.m.

EDENBURG - H. L. Johnson pastor; Bible school, 9 a.m., Joseph HILLSVILLE-H. L. Johnson,

pastor; Bible school, 10:15 a.m. Donald Tanner, supt.; worship WESLEY - Everett F. Spring minister, church school, 9:45 a.m.;

supt., James Kegarise; worship, 11, "The Three Gardens"; M.Y.F., 6:30 Croton, 9:30 a. m. SAVANNAH-Paul E. Aley, minister; church school, 10 a.m., F. R.

Vaneman, supt.; worship, 11 a.m. 'The Unsung Hero"; worship, 7:45 WEST PITTSBURG -- Paul E.

Aley, minister; worship, 9:30 a.m., 'A Late Comer": church school, CHRIST-South Mill and Phillips, Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti,

pastor; 9:45 a.m., Bible school, Dr. E. S. Cooper, supt.; 10, Italian a. m. Adult Bible class; 10:45, worship, The Gospel Is What the World Needs"; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship

Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor; Bible school and worship "As For Me and My House We Will

CLINTON-Wampum R. D. 2 Rev. William R. Wigton, pastor; Trees"; junior sermon, 11:15; Juniors, 7 p. m.; Young People's round Do With Jesus?": Bible school, 10:30, James Snyder, supt.

KOPPEL-Rev. William R. Wigton, pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a.m. 10 a. m., Bible school, J. H. Vance, Wilbur White, supt.; worship. supt.; 11, worship, "Personalities of the Passion"—"The Centurion's Story"; 6:30 p. m., Builders and p.m.

> HOMEWOOD - Racine. Rev William R. Wigton, pastor; Bible school, 10:30 a.m., Glenn McKim. supt.; worship, 11:30, "What Shall I Do With Jesus.' BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road;

> Rev. S. V. Badger, pastor; Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11, quarterly conference, speaker, Dr. Walter Lee Ewing. EPWORTH - East Washington

and Butler; Albert C. Howe, minister; church school, 9:45 a.m., V. O. Potter, supt.; worship, 11, sermon, "The Eternal Portrait"; Nursery, 11; M.Y.F., 6:45 p.m.

FIRST - Jefferson and North; James A. Gaiser, minister, Edwin Stewart, pastor. Bible school, 10 Lewis, organist-director; 9:45 a.m., a. m., James Glass, supt.; worship Moody Men's Bible class; 9:45 and communion, 11; song service Preparatory class in Pastor's Stuand preaching, 7:30.

ITALIAN — 215 Taylor. Rev. Phillips, supt.; 9:45, service Youth James Lipiano, pastor. Bible iunior church: 11, worship, sermon in English avandy; 9:45, church school, C. T. James Lipiano, pastor. Bible reliowship, 11, 14d set Junior School, 9:45 a.m., in English; evan- junior church; 11, worship, sermon Finnish at 3 p.m. gelistic service, 7:30 p. m., by-lin- theme, "Why Send For Me?; 6:45 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30, ST. PAUL'S-North Jefferson Union Gospel Hymn Sing with Mr. Elgar Rubright, speaking.

ST. LUKE'S A.M.E. ZION—119
Elm. Rev. D. T. McIntosh, minister. Church school, 9:30 a.m., B. O.
Weber suff worship 11 "Con-Lord's Supper, 10:45; junior church, 10:45, Mrs. Irene Zeigler tinuance in the Love of God"

SIMPSON-N. Liberty. G. Ed- sery during worship period. ward Shaffer, minister. Worship, 9:45 a.m., Rev. Merle Weaver of the Pulaski-King Chapel charge speaking; Sunday school, 10:45, William M. Alexander, supt.

GREENWOOD-Energy. G. Edward Shaffer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Glen McElwain, supt.; worship, 11, Rev. Merle Weaver of Pulaski-King Chapel charge. speaker; Youth Fellowship at p.m.; evangelistic service at 7:30. Last message of a series on the 'Seven Churches of Revelation".

CROTON-910 Croton. Owen W. Shields, minister. Church school, 9:30 a.m., James Snow, supt.; worship, 11: Elgar L. Rubright of the Christian Home league will speak; nursery for pre-school children, 11; missionary interest group for primary and junior children, 11; Intermediate MYF, 6:15 p.m.; Senior MYF, 6:30; worship, 7:30, Rev. George Myers of New Wilmington will speak; Mrs. Charles Campbell, choir director, Mrs. Charles

EAST BROOK-Rev. Owen W. Shields, minister. Worship, 9:45 a.m., Elger L. Rubright of the Christian Home league; Church school, 10:45, James Fink, supt. nall, 2151/2 East Washington; Rev. Mrs. Mae McConaghy, choir direc-E. Guthrie, pastor; Sunday tor; Mrs. James Fink, organist.

ENON-Rev. W. F. Byers, stated supply. Bible school, 10 a.m., Miss Martha Anderson, supt.; worship, 11; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p.m. BESSEMER-Rev. E. Chester

Crabb, pastor. Church school, 10 Bert Schroeder, supt.; worship, 11. CENTRAL-Dr. Robert M. Patterson, pastor. Mrs. Edward F. organist. Bible school,

9:30 a. m., James M. Thompson, supt.; worship, 11, "Test By Fire", first anniversary of fire; Westmin-ster Fellowship, 6:45 p. m., services in Cathedral. SLIPPERY ROCK-Rev. Ralph I. McConnell, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, John H. Houk, supt.; 11, worship, "Secrets of New Life-Gift of God"; junior sermon. "Coming to the Top"; 7 p. m.; Westminster Fellowship; 7:45, preaching mission, sermon, "Is New Life Possible?" by Rev. Mc-

Connell, pastor. FIRST - Jefferson and Falls. Robert F. Galbreath, pastor. Garth Edmundson, organist-director. Bible school, 9:30 a.m., Albert B. Street, supt.; worship, 11, "What Is Presbyterianism?"; Westminster Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.

PRINCETON MEMORIAL-Worship, 10 a. m., Harold S. Dimit Western Seminary, speaker; Bible school, 11, Thomas Johnston, supt. MT. HERMON—Bible school, 10:30 a.m., Russell Perschke, supt. worship, 11:30, Harold S. Dimit, Western Seminary, speaker.

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton at

Roman Catholic

MADONNA-Oakland; Rev. Fr. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor; Rev. Fr. Jerome Filip, assistant pastor; masses, 8, 10 a. m., and 12.

ST. VITUS-South Jefferson at Maitland; Rev. Fr. Nicholas De-Mita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, Rev. Fr. Raymond H. Heintz, assistant pastors; masses, 7 o'clock; children's mass at 8:30 a. m.; High mass at 9:45 o'clock;

ONITE—2 West Reynolds; Rev. Fr. A. Eid in charge. Mass, 10 a. m. ST. MARY'S—Beaver at North; Moravia; Rev. G. M. Walker, pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis M. 'IcCarter, pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; wortor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King and 7:30 Rev. Fr. Gerard Kelley, assistant 7:30. pastors; masses, 6 a. m., 7, 8, 9, 10:30 (high mass), and 12.

ST MICHAELS-Moravia and Miller. Rev. Fr. William M. Pisar-cik, pastor. Masses, 8:30 and 11:30 11:30; Y.P.W.A., 6 p.m.; worship,

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES -Chartes and Hanna. Rev. V. Stancelewski, pastor; masses, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE - Hillsville; Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Fabbri, pastor; mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30.

ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Lawrence; Rev. Fr. Cornelius H. Becker, pastor; Rev. Fr. Edwin H. Hoppel, assistant pastor; masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m.

ST. LUCY'S - Cedar and Wabash; Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor; Rev. Fr. Stanilaus J. Zachewicz, assistant pastor; masses, 7:30 a. m. (children's mass) 9 and 11 (high mass).

Lutheran

CHRIST—East Washington and Beckford. H. D. Poellot, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a. m.; English service, 10:15, German service, 11:15.

BETHANY-East Washington at Lutton. Dr. J. H. Miller, pastor interim; 9:15 a.m., Church school for primary dept.; 9:30, Church school for adult dept.; 10:45, morning worship; 7:30 p.m., devotional service, instruction by Dr. Miller.

ST. JOHN'S-North and Neshannock; Rev. A. E. Simon, pastor; Church school, 9:30 a.m., Walter Kerber, supt.; Laetare—Fourth Sunday in Lent; worship, 10:45, "Jesus and his Disciples".

TRINITY-O. E. Maki, pastor; organists: Miss Miriam Karki and Miss Elizabeth Lepisto; 4th Sunday

pastor; Miss Ruth Weir, or-ST. LUKE'S A.M.E. ZION-119 ganist. Mrs. Harry E. Barnes, choir Pilate's Third Question: 'From Whence Art Thou?" Nur-

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GARDNER CHAPEL - Walter Bender in charge. Bible school, Ralph Lutton, supt.; worship, 11,

low masses 11:00 and 12:10 o'clock. Freede, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. Miss Alice Pearce, supt.; wor-ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- ship, 11; Young People, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY -

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST -1119 Moravia; Elder Shepard Threats, pastor; Bible school, 10

Free Methodist

COALTOWN-Walmo, Rev. G. H. Woods, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Jack Graham, supt.: worship, 11; evangelistic service

CAMP RUN-Rev. Paul Booser, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Goldie Moffatt, supt.; worship, 11;

evangelistic service, 8 p. m. FIRST-Arlington. Rev. E. Lorena Maynard, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Earl J. Baker, supt.;

6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, ROSE POINT-Rev. Paul Booser, pastor. Bible school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3.

worship, 11; young people's service,

SECOND—Dewey. Rev. A. C. Thompson, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., D. A. Morris, supt.; worship, 11; young people's service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45.

Brethren In Christ

HOUSE OF THE LORD-East Reynolds. Elder Harry Fink, pastor. Bible school, 10 a, m., Jesse Lastoria, supt.; worship, 11; worship, 7:30 p. m.

NESHANNOCK FALLS CHAPEL—Elder Harry Fink, pas-tor. Bible school, 2:30 p. m., E. W. Burford, supt.; worship, 3:15.

Missions

CASCADE HOLINESS-Hamil-North Main, Wampum. Bible ton extension; Rev. Ruth Jacobs, school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11, Rev. pastor; Bible school, 2:15 p.m. W. C. Harper, pastor; evangelistic Wayne Berkley, assistant supt. 3:15, evangelistic service. 3:15, evangelistic service.

Second; Rev. Fr. John O'Rourke, pastor; mass, 9:30 a. m.

Poland, Bessemer. Rev. Robert School, 2:30 p.m., Miss Mabel Weimer, supt.; Young People's meeting, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:30 service, 7:30.

EVERYBODY'S - Seventh at Lawrence, West Pittsburg; Rev. James A. Walker, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

Rev. John Morris, speaker; wor-SOUTH HILLS PENTECOSTAL ship, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. John Morris, HOLINESS — Rev. Chester A. speaker. CLIFTON FLATS - Pennsylvania at Berger; Rev. Samuel C Baker, pastor; Bible school, 9:45

a.m., Ralph Cooper, supt.; wor-

ship, 11; song service, 7:30 p.m.;

evangelistic service, 8:30,

Have your bulletins and letters for the Easter season mimeo-VALLEY WAY - West Pittsburg road; Bible school, 10 a.m.,

Missionary Alliance

DRAKE TABERNACLE-No. 2

Mine, Rev. H. A. Polding, pastor;

Bible school, 10 a.m., Mrs. C. Filer,

p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45.

SAMPSON-Rev. Edward Tru-

ran, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m.

Joseph Proctor, supt.; worship, 11; (Continued on Next Page)

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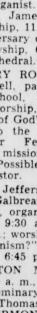
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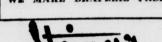
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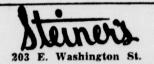
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SUNDAY **SERVICES**

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young people, 6:45 p.m.; evangelis-

The convention will open with CASTLEWOOD — Rev. Vernon the conference Communion service Orner, pastor; Bible school, 9:45

GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210 Pearson; Rev. George Jones, pas-Special features of the morning tor, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, Woodsession will be the election of of- son W. Collins, supt.; 1045, worficers of the conference for the ship, "Being Conserved"; 6:30 p.m.. youth hour; 7:30, evengelistic hour. "The Grace of God," second in 'Second Coming' series.

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER-NACLE-South New Castle; Rev. during the afternoon session by F. C. Johannides, pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Arthur Hennon, J. Warnath, New Castle, and Rev. supt.; worship, 10:45, No. 7, "Press-F. E. Stueber, Leechburg, synodical ing on the Upward Way." "A Triumph Greater than Victory": Junior and Senior Young People, 6:30

Heavenly Merchandise. WASHINGTON UNION MIS- gelistic service, 7:30 p.m. SION-J. G. Allison, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. John Park, supt.; worship, 11; Young Peoples, 6:45; evangelistic service,

Orthodox

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East Reynolds, Rev. Elias Nader, pas-

HOLY TRINITY RUSSIAN --1709 Moravia: Very Rev. Michael Rusynyk, pastor. Divine Liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

ST. GEORGE'S EASTERN rection of Mrs. Charles Campbell GREEK-215 East Reynolds. Rev. with Man." Spylios Pappanicolaou, pastor. Ser-The high spot of the program mon in English, 10:15 a.m.; main will be the address by Mr. Ru- service. 10:45; Greek sermon, 12.

> Rose at Stanton; Rev. Stephen Muaychuk, pastor; holy mass, 8:30

Other Denominations

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y. W. C. A.; Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; FIRST CHURCH OF GOD West Euclid. Rev. Vance Shrecken- Center U.P. Church gast, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Robert Mitchell, supt.; preach-

ing, 11; worship, 7:45 p.m. KEELEY BIBLE MISSION Rev. J. M. Homner, pastor. Bible school, 2:30 p.m.; preaching, 3:15;

Polding, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Miss Mary Wilkins, supt.; worship, 11; evangelistic service,

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YOUNGSTOWN HILL BIBLE MISSION - Rev. J. H. Homner, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY-120 North Jefferson. First Lt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mack, officers in charge. Bible school, 10 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11; Y.P.L., 6:30 p.m.; open air service, 7; salvation meeting, 7:30.

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lynat 9:30 a.m., conducted by the conference officers. Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor of Trinity Lu
Dau P. S., 6:45 p.m.; worship, 7:30. PILGRIM HOLINESS-Neshannock. Rev. Elmer D. Joy, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. E. Barnhouse, supt.; worship, 11; young people, 6:30 p.m.; worship,

> SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST -Wilson, near Arlington. T. V. Chilton, pastor. Bible school, 1:30 p.m.,

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM-ITIVE METHODIST - South Mill at Maitland. Bible school, 9:30 a.m., G. L. Ashton, supt.; worship, 11; worship, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD-9 East Reyvile, will report on "The Christian P. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45, nolds. Rev. D. R. Moreland, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m.; evan-

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST-334 East Moody; Bischool, 11 a. m.; worship, 11, REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN

> -Corner Oak and Pine; 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. A. C. Gardner, supt.; 11, Joseph Hill, Beaver Falls, minister supply EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN - 40 South Jefferson; H. H. Grove, pastor; 9:30

a. m., Sunday school, Russell Thompson, supt.; 10:45, worship, "God's Pity for Failure"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30, evan-gelistic service, "God Speaking FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-

100 East Reynolds. Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor. Men's Bible ST. NICHOLAS GREEK CATH- classes and church school, 9:45 a. Thomas, choir director. Mrs. John M. Evans, organist. GRACE BIBLE COMMUNITY-

Rev. George W. Fissel, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Adison Davis, supt.; worship, 11, "Studies in John"; junior young people, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:45, "God's Lamb".

Will Have Speakers

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Ditchfield will offer vocal duets at Center United Presbyterian church Sun-NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY - day evening at 8 o'clock after the Wilmington road at Euclid; Melvin singspiration period, an inspira- Mary John, William Langan and tional part of the worship service. Miss Dorothy Stewart.

Rev. Ditchfield will also tell of his experiences as a prisoner of war in Germany when he was captured while serving in the British displayed by all of those present. army. His story of Christian faith Several previous attempts have

Mrs. Ditchfield, the former Eliz-TABERNACLE—Rev. Victor Paul abeth Lewis of New Castle, was the need for such a body.

Bergman, pastor, Bible school, 1:30 studying Bible in Wales, where William Schmidt executions. p.m.; preaching, 2:30; evangelistic she met her husband when war was rector of the Community Chest, asked during the discussion period

At Youth For Christ

New Castle Youth for Christ rally will be favored with an all music program this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the First Baptist church, North at East street. The program will be directed by Rev. F. Dick-son Marshall, new director of

Youth for Christ. Both vocal and instrumental music will be presented by young people from visiting churches. Solos, duets and trios are planned during the program. Mrs. Rose Bender wil be at the organ and Miss Pearl Gibbons at the piano.

The preservice prayer meeting is at 7:30 o'clock.

Quarterly Conference C. D. Of A. Will At Koppel Methodist Have Initiation

Sunday at 3 p. m., with Dr. Walter Lee Ewing as the devotional speaker. News from the church conference will be brought. This will be the last quarterly conference of the church year. Rev. William R. Wigton will be in charge of the service. Jones.

FIGHT WOLVES

SALONKIA - (INS) - After to fight four-footed gangsters. In national vice-regent. Western Macedonia, Greek Army detachments in battle formation had to be used to beat off packs of wolves which had been driven out of their mountain lairs by the severe spell of cold weather now prevailing throughout Greece.



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NEW FIRE DRILL SYSTEM STARTS



Sister M. Annunciata, R. N., floor supervisor at the New Castle hospital, pulls the fire alarm on the third floor at the hospital on Friday as a new fire drill system is inaugurated there. City Fire Chief, Herman Steinbrink, instructs the Sister in the proceedings. Friday's fire drill was the first under a new fire emergency program set up by the hospital for the protection and safety of patients. The system works largely on the cooperation of the chief engineer and

Welfare Heads Meet Friday; Plan Action

Initial plans for a joint welfare committee in New Castle were discussed Friday afternoon at a meeting in The Castleton hotel.

Representatives of 22 agencies and civic leaders, experienced in this type of work, were present. The formal action taken by the group was to select a committee on organization to meet April 10 to draw up specific plans for a permanent functioning group. The committee will report to the whole

group soon thereafter. Members of the organization committee include Paul Dingledy, chairman; John Brinton, Sister

Enthusiastic Group

The most encouraging phase of the meeting was the enthusiasm NACLE — Vogan. Rev. Howard V. Sartel, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11, worship; 7:30 p.m., found Jesus Christ to be in times welfare agency here but seldom been such a sincere distance. has there been such a sincere dis-

> Schmidt, executive dicalled the meeting. He referred that followed Mr. Kettering's talk. to welfare work as an endeavor that should not have competition but should resemble a wheel in which each spoke is of equal

strength. Mrs. John Elliott was the discussion leader and all present took Amounts Of Prizes Mrs. John Elliott was the dis-

William Langan expressed the functions that should be accomplished by a joint welfare group that might meet once a month

He said: "A joint welfare organization would be educational and func-It should define each tional. agency's responsibilities and be- were announced at a short meetcome aware of services not now provided.

Mr. Langan also recommended the purchase of an appropriate pamphlet on the subject entitled Teamwork In Our Town".

Catholic Daughters of America, the Koppel, Homewood and Clin-Court Teresa Irene No. 231, will ton Methodist churches will be conducted at the Koppel church on event at the Castleton, on Sunday instructed on the contest and afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Initiation of the new class of

nearly 50 candidates will be presided over by the district deputy, Mrs. Sarah Beatrice of Ellwood City; and grand regent, Mrs. Marie Davy, chairman of the county

At 5:30 o'clock, the dinner will be served in the dining room, with SALONKIA — (INS) — After principal speakers slated to be chasing guerrillas for many years, Rev. Fr. C. H. Becker, and Miss Greek soldiers are now called upon Frances Maher, state regent and

Also attending will be the state treasurer, Nellie Brennon, of Pittsburgh; and junior state chairman, Mrs. Catherine Burkhard, of Sharpsburg.

Candidates will arrive here from Pittsburgh, Butler, Beaver Falls, Midland and Rochester, Pa. Impressive ceremonies are planned for the entire day and at the end of the day, the local court will have been host at a most enjoyable and well-planned events in the history of the court.

Easter Bunny Makes Appearance In City

inaugurated today with the arrival of the Easter Bunny in the city. The bunny's arrival was delayed about 15 minutes due to icy roads. She pulled into the bus depot at 11 o'clock and was whisked away to the New Castle store in a big convertible.

by hundreds of happy youngsters charge of decorations. who welcomed her to the city. Mrs. Bunny took her place in the store's window where she will meet the many youngsters who will come to see her. A number of live rabbits are to be given to boys and girls America was made by Benjamin during the course of the afternoon. Banneker about 1754.

BIRTHS REPORTED

New Castle Hospital To Mr .and Mrs. Patsy Leone, 517 West Clayton street, a daughter. March 17.

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lucas, R. D. 1, Lowellville, a daughter, March 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marshall, Enon Valley, a son, March To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dean

Nardis, of 1602 Thorpe street, a son, March 17, who has been named David Peter. Pension Plans

W. L. Kettering, insurance representative, spoke to the members of the Western Pennsylvania Personnel association on Friday evening. His subject was "The Current

Emphasis on Pensions. Mr. Kettering traced the history of employee pension plans and thoroughly discussed the various types of plans now in existance, comparing the benefits of each and play by all agencies to recognize the methods of financing. The interest of the audience was exthe many quest

speaker was introduced by Mr. C. D. Moore, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing corporation, of Sharon.

For Handicap Essay **Contest Announced**

Amounts of prizes for the annual National Employ the Physis cally Handicapped essay contest ing of the committee Friday afternoon at the Pennsylvania employment offices on East Washington

street. Winner of first prize in the county will receive \$25; second prize, \$15; third, fourth and fifth prizes ,\$10; sixth, seventh and

eighth prizes ,\$5. Essay of the Lawrence county winner will then be entered in the state contest.

Title of this year's essays will "Hire the Handicapped, It's Good Business". Schools through-March 31 has been set as the dead-

line for entrants. Money for the county prizes has been donated by various service and social organizations. Wesley committee, expressed his appreciation to all of the organizations that contributed and the schools for

their cooperation. Members of the English department of Westminster College, under the direction of Dr. Mary Purdy, and members of the economics and business department, with Prof. Samuel Sloan directing, have consented to judge the es-

Highland Board Plans Festival

Members of the executive board of the Highland Parent-Teachers' association met recently at the Y.M.C.A., with the president, James C. Cavill, presiding.

Plans were discussed for a "May Mart" to be held the last week in May, with Lawrence Perelman as general chairman of the project. Mrs. Julius Markley will be in charge of concessions. The entertainment will be under the direction of Louise Hazen, and Mrs. Robert Gordon will have charge of the publicity and tickets. Thomas Johnson will do the construction work for the affair. Finances will be under the direction of George At the store, she was greeted Kline, with Miss Ann McClure in

> It is also planned to send two delegates to the P.T.A. convention at Washington, Pa., on April 22. The first clock constructed in

PERSONALS

dition. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lazear, of tersville. Canton, O., have arrived here, havng been called on account of Mrs.

Lazear's condition. Mrs. Eliza Foster, 828 East Washington street, who has been ill, is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orville Michaels, 853 Frank

George Liversage, Sr., 1413 West Washington street extension, is confined to New York Memorial hospital, where he is showing improvement after undergoing a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, of 332 Park avenue, have returned from an extended trip to Florida. While in St. Petersburg they visited with their aunt and cousin. Mrs.

John Wilkins, and son, Paul, for-Mrs. Eleanor Lazear of 608 East After spending some time at Miami eternity and sovereignty. Long avenue has been confined to Beach, they continued up the east Jameson Memorial hospital since coast to Lantana and were the Wednesday and is in a serious con- guests at the winter home of Mr.

In Oriental mythology the elemer residents of Wilmington road. phant is a symbol of temperance,

to another is about 29 days, 12



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Services At Ward Churches

Worrell Jones At Mahoning Methodist

Mahoningtown Presbyterian—Dr. O'clock mass, and receiving Ho. W. Creighton, moderator. 9:50 Communion, in a body. Mrs. Res Mahoningtown Presbyterian-Dr. er. supt.; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon by Dr. Creighton on the theme. "Road To Jericho". 6:30 p.m.. Christian Endeavor meeting. Howard L. Krause. pastor. 9:45
a.m., Bible school, Stewart Hunt, supt.; 10:45 a.m., preaching and administration of "The Lord's Supper." Pastor's sermon theme. "Preach the Word.' Mrs. J. B. Comstock, organist; 7:30 p.m., Young People's Christian Endeavor; 8 p.m., Bible study in Book of Colossians.

Petrie, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, with classes for all ages; Lawrence C. Godwin, supt.; 11 a.m., worship service, Worrell Jones, of First Methodist church, will bring school annex, there will be a training the control of th the sermon 11 o'clock, nursery, with Mrs. T. J. LaRock in charge. 6:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, Don Sturgis, president, Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, chorister, Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, chorister, Mrs. Alice McClure, organist. No eve- Young Folks To Have

Group Organizes Cub-Pack For Ward

ening, a group of interested dining room parents and volunteer leaders as- There will be a devotional proder the sponsorship of the Mahon- supervision of Don Weisbaker. ing Parent-Teachers Association.
Scoutmaster Bill Weitz presided.
He welcomed the parents, and introduced Field Scout Executive of Undergoes Operation

ack leaders. The leaders selected ned the necessary papers at thi ne-Edward Sickels, cub-master committee, John Blangero, chair-man; Harry Rheinhart, John H. Wagner, Earl Ruehle, Stanley

Glink, Rev. Stanley. The organization will be known as Cub Pack No. 4. The den mothers will be Mrs. John Blangero, rs. Edward Sickels, Mrs. Loya Parady, Mrs. Emelio Canale

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sub-master, Edward Sickels, 711 West Clayton street, there will be a meeting of den mothers and dads,

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On Sunday morning, the Holyosary and Sacred Heart sodality vill meet in the auditorium of S preparation for attending

At the home of Robert Sickel

Mahoning Methodist—Rev. J. L. Girl Scout Troops

Luncheon Meeting

At Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, the Christian Endeavor Mahoning school, on Thurs- day evening, at 6:30 o'clock, in the

sembled for the purpose of organ-izing a cub pack in the ward, un-followed by various games, under

Lawrence county, John D. Lawson.

Mr. Lawson spoke on various achoning Methodist church, was Representatives.



Mrs. Harry Rheinhart, and three others to be announced later. Applications are in the hands of the den mothers. Any boy interested, who has not yet put in application, for the Pennsylvaia Society for Carol Joan Burnside, Bessenger, and Adults Inc. Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. Carol Joan Burnside, Bessemer

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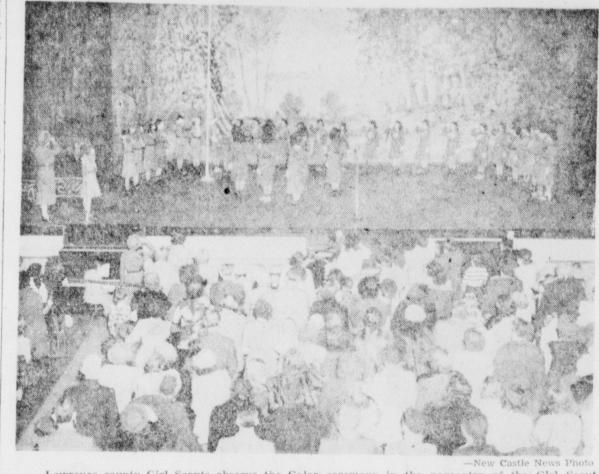
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GIRL SCOUTS OBSERVE COLOR CEREMONY



Lawrence county Girl Scouts observe the Color ceremony in the pageantry of the Girl Scout Community Night at the Cathedral Friday night. In this view the scouts raise the flag on a standard erected on the stage. In the foreground of the picture can be seen a small part of the large crowd that filled the auditorium, the first balcony and part of the second balcony of the Cathedral.

LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS PRESENT COMMUNITY PROGRAM FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

and winding the Maypole scenes were colorful. After the camp fire program was shown, colors were presented in a fitting cere-

Herbert Rogers, scout commissioner, showed the colored motion picture entitled, "Cub Scouts in the Pack", after which Mr. Lawson explained the duties of the various back leaders. The leaders selected, Juliette Low memorial in red schoolhouses, a huge birthday cake being used

Due to the lateness of the hour, the grand parade of scouts was omitted. There are 1,000 regis-tered Girl Scouts in the New Castle area.

Awards Presented

Mrs. P. D. Gibson presented the following awards in a competitive

R. F. Conway, Secretary Mrs. C. M. Booher, Mrs. N. J. McCluskey, Mrs. Harry Wettich, Mrs. Louis Colteryahn, Mrs. Ralph

Program

Direction-Executive Di-

NEWPORT

Children interested in the Easter

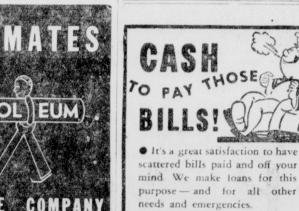
ogram of the Newport M. E. urch are to meet Monday evening, March 20, at six o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartzell entertained guests Sunday in honor of their son, Harley's 12th birthday, tion of Mrs. Charles Balik.

Shenango pupils under the direction of Mrs. Charles Balik.

gram, planting 772,000 trees and which was on Saturday. A large birthday cake graced the center of

the table and a delicious dinner was served by the honoree's moth-er. Games' and cards were the pastime of the evening. Harley reved many lovely and useful gifts. Laura Bannon and Ed. List, of New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hartzell and family, of Clinon, were special guests.

Mrs. James Allen and Jimmy were in New Castle Thursday. Frank Allen of Wampum visited his brother, Harry Allen, Thursday. Leila Kirschler is showing im-provement after being confined to her home with a bad cold.



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Mrs. Ralph McCormick, of R. D. S. leader of Brownie troop 54, portrays Juliet Lowe, founder of the Girl Scouts. Mrs. McCormick took the part of Juliet Lowe in one of the pantomimes showing the

Shenango P.T.A. Reading Program

Parents of Shenango P .T. A. nie Black, first grade teacher, con-ducted a class at their meeting close of the meeting by the social Thursday night in the Shenango committee, with Mrs. Oren Aiken - Intermediate griculture - Arts Life-Health & and the pupils performed as naturally as if the audience had not been Judge Kirkpatrick

The students were Barbara Cas- Has Heart Attack neing—Nature. Sports and Games— sella, Freddie Shelenberger, David Vance, Judy Ann Milkiewicz and (INS)—Federal Judge William H. to read today is planned as an interesting, stimulating and satisfying experience. Parents should not make an issue of a child's slow-

ness in reading, as it take's many Wisteria trees them permanently in the child's vo-The important thing is

o the southwestern district P. T. A. meeting April 22 in Washington, It was announced that the

MUGGS AND SKEETER

elected with the following members named: Mrs. James Conway, Mrs. Thomas Whitten, Mrs. Sam McCulough, Mrs. James Holsapfel and Mrs. Howard Black.

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. M. E. Morrison's seventh had an opportunity to see how grade class, and the door prize was reading is taught, when Mrs. Jen-awarded to Mrs. J. R. McFerren. township school auditorium. A classroom was set up on the stage Old Pittsburg road group.

Poland—Troop 19.
Maypole—Hungarian
Mrs. Black gave a short talk in
which she emphasized that learning
Which she emphasized that learning which she emphasized that learning reported in serious condition today The 64-year-old jurist was strick-

the U.S. District court for eastern

COLUMBIA, Mo.-(INS)-Misthan eleven million forest tree musical portion of the program for the county P. T. A. council meeting March 20 will be furnished by 1949 more than fourteen hundred A nominating committee was two million multiflora rose plants

By WALLY BISHOP BUT DON'T YOU THINK SAY, WHY THE RUSH? YOU KNOW I AT "LEISURELY LUNCH

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE

Admitted - Mrs. Anna Vora-Mary Scanlon, 738 Court street; East Lutton street; Mrs. Delores Clavelli, 19 West Reynolds street; March 5.

Ralph Miles 432 County Street; Junior church which is Ralph Miles, 432 County Line; ducted each Sunday, has been very day to begin combing the craggy Patsy Iannotti, 209 South Cedar street; Robert Pezzuoto, Edenburg; George Emery, Girard, Pa.; Mrs.

ducted each Sunday, has been very well attended, there being 84 children last week in this group.

Attendance Chart

ducted each Sunday, has been very well attended terrain surrounding the U. S. Military Academy in the belief that a cadet missing for two months has George Emery, Girard, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Leone, 517 West Clayton street.

2 Fern street; Mrs. Ann Murphy, over the preceding week: and infant, 113 Atlantic avenue; Rudolph Nero, 1024 Rebecca street; Yolando Ferro, 1805 Wilson avenue; Mrs. Corinne Marino and infant, 609 Pearson street; Mrs. Mary Passaretti, 717 South Mill Street; Francis Lowis R Teachers, Officers 63 93% 1% loss the ex-Gi who van Academy reservation. street; Francis Lewis, R. D. 9; Donald Pratt, Portersville.

AMESON MEMORIAL

gan, 227 Meyer avenue; John G. the junior church members will Eagan, Jr., 234 East Leasure avernue; Mrs. Mabel Lohman, 329 Morehaven avenue; Rev. John L. Petrie, 516 West Clayton street; Mrs. Jessie Exposito, Edenburg; IN RELIGIOUS AND Mrs. Ruth Brinton, 7 East Wallace avenue; Miss Doris Allison, R. D. : Charles Sherlock, New Galilee Ileen Wooley, R. D. 5; David Byler 908 Croton avenue; Mrs. Matilda McConahy, R. D. 1; Kathleen Mc-Clelland, R. D. 7, Mahoningtown. Discharged—Mrs. Jane Craig, Harrfsville; Rodger E. Stroud, R.

D. 9; Mrs. Ruth Ostrowski, 714 Carlisle street; Miss Nora Hough, 414 East Moody avenue; Mrs. Nanette Wilkinson, 221 Fairfield avenue; Mrs. Carmella Buxton, 420 East Lutton street; Clifton Skinner, 9 East Wallace avenue Charles L. Pile, 318 Highland ave nue; Guy Withrow, 418 Reynolds street; Paul McClymonds, Portersville; Harold Shaffer, Pulaski William E. Wolfe, Jr., 418 Croton avenue; Robert Reno, New Galilee; Mrs. Jean Lewis, 18 West Moody

Widmar Refuses Brown's Contract

ST. LOUIS, March 18 .- (INS)-As far as the St. Louis Browns are concerned Pitcher Al Widmar can for a living at his Dunmore, Pa-

Brownes President Bill Dewitt that he has made his final offer to Widmar and the erstwhile memer of the Baltimore Orioles has turned it down.

Widmar, who won 22" and lost 15 last year with the second-divi-sion International League club, has been quoted as saying that the Browns' best offer to him was \$7,500 and he could make more

Third U.P. Church Attendance Report

While the county report at bayko, 1217½ Moravia street; Mrs. half-way mark of the pre-Easter contest shows Third United Pres-Mrs. Sarah Claypool, 509 Newell byterian Bible school in sixth place Harbor Road; John Morgan, 407

Junior church, which is con- ordered a soldier search team to-

The following chart shows at- been murdered. tendance in various departments, with the percentage of gain or loss Richard Colvin Cox is a murder gain the Criminal Investigation Divis-

.....578 74% 5% loss

A very special program has been planned for Sunday, March 19, for Il pupils of the school. During the Admitted—Craig Collingwood, R. D. 9; Donald P. Eckles, 409 Leasure avenue; Mrs. Ethel Done-features. During the worship hour Lt. have a surprise number also.

FRATERNAL CIRCLES

Sunday at 4 p. m., Mary and its regular meeting on Tuesday, Martha Circle at the home of Virginia Rogers, 719 Carlisle street. will conduct the business meeting. ginia Rogers, 719 Carlisle street.

Trinity Episcopal

of Cox. "I am sure we will not find this man alive."

GRANGE NEWS

Fear Missing

Cadet Has Met

The conviction that 21-year-old

victim is held also by the FBI,

ion of the First Army, and the New

14 following a dinner engagement

with a man known only as George. George and Cox had served in the

Army together before the cadet

received his appointment to West

Lt. Col. Edwin N. Howell, pro-

vost marshal of West Point, said

They have been searching for the ex-Gi who vanished from the Academy reservation last January

Liberty Grange Liberty Grange 1780 will hold

For the literary hour, an interesting program is planned by the Monday at 10 a. m., Holy newly organized orchestra of the grange.

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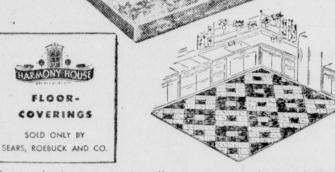
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Humane Society that the city should have a Humane Society. Temporary officers

New Castle is in need of a Humane Society it was decided at Nelson.

a meeting of 23 interested local A vo ness in curbing cruelty to dogs and cats as well as the smaller animal pets which are found in the homes, Following his interest- called and permanent officers of C. Harper, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Suning talk, a question and answer elected. period ensued with Mr. Pass answering the many queries presented to him

Temporary Officers Following the discussion and vented in 1891.

To Seek Charter were appointed until such time a permanent organization could function. The following temporary officers were chosen: President. officers were chosen: President, Harry Senheiser; secretary, Mrs. Paul Melvin; treasurer, Mrs. N. P.

The group listened intently to an address ably delivered by Russell Pass, Deputy Humane Society

Mr. Dass del Cotton,

The group listened intently to up a charter for the proposed organization. Volunteers for the task include: Mrs. Harold Cotton, director at Sharon. Mr. Pass described the workings of the Sharon Society and told of its effectives a Following the talk with the at-

hardly resembling the game in- service.

WAMPUM

SUNDAY SERVICES

First Baptist-Chewton Heights. Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Sheppy, supt.; 11 a. m., service.

Humane Society it was decided at a meeting of 23 interested local residents conducted Friday evening in the downtown Y.M.C.A.

The group listened intently to

Presbyterian—Corner of Main and Clyde streets. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Donald Lutz, supt.; Leetonia, O., will deliver the ser-C. Harper, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sun-

8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; week-day City. masses, 7:15 a. m. Koppel: Sunday masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. week day masses, 8 a. m.

50 Thursday night at a delicious tureen dinner in the dining room of the Presbyterian church for the members of the Woman's club and their invited guests. The table was attractively dec-

bouquet of flowers. Members of 11 a. m., service, Rev. J. A. King, the hospitality, place and music committees were the hostesses. Entertainment on the program shall for their meeting. consisted of group singing, a skit by the television twins, Mrs. Todd Mershimer and Mrs. Plummer

scene with the singing of old fash-

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1950 Fr. N. J. Schramm; Fr. ing cartoon talk on "Far Away of Mrs. Louise Baker of New Richard Paluse, assistant Masses, Lands" by W. F. Kegel of Ellwood Brighton.

GIRLS GROUP MEETS

WOMAN'S CLUB DINNER
Covers were arranged for some ist WSCS at the home of Audrey

Niles

Devotionals were led by Lorraine Thewes. Following the business session, games and conte were enjoyed. At a late hour delicious refresh-

orated in a St. Patrick's day motif ments were served by the hostess, and was centered with a beautiful assisted by her mother, Mrs. Louis White, and Mrs. W. R. Sanders. Next month the girls will as-semble at the home of Janice Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McPherson Basketball bounced toward the end of its 58th campaign today and of its 58th campaign today and solution and solution and solution and family of Rochester visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Yoho on the piano by Mrs. Leroy Book, all of New ords and family of Rochester visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Yoho on the piano by Mrs. Leroy Book, all of New ords and family of Rochester visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Yoho on the piano by Mrs. Leroy Book, all of New ords and family of Rochester visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Yoho on the piano by Mrs. Leroy Book, all of New ords and family of Rochester visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Yoho on the piano by Mrs. Leroy Book, all of New ords and solutional 160 or the piano by Mrs. Leroy Book, all of New ords and family of Rochester visited with Mrs. and Mrs. Wall of New ords and family of Rochester visited with Mrs. and Mrs. Wall or the company's annual public appearance in 1892, open or the company's annual or the compan

WAMPUM NOTES

Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Wal- cords had been tearing and the sonance, and Syzygy." St. Monica's-Kay and Clyde loned love songs, and an interest- ter Kirschler were recent guests game was delayed.

Mrs. Anna Bower, a former resi dent, has been discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital where Fourteen members attended the she has been a patient for the past

> Mr. and Mrs. George Barker of Niles, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Char s the workshop meeting was held at Kelley have returned home from the home of Mrs. C. R. Brenner. a motor trip to St. Cloud, Fla., where they were guests of rela-

Mrs. Ada Whitehouse is reported ill at her home on Main street. L. J. Overlander and D. E. Orris motored to Zelienople on Friday. Mrs. James Gano, who has been ill at her home on Main street, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Charles Davis is confined to her home on Main street with

Poetry Group Hears Original Poems

New Castle Poetry Group heard Friday evening, when read. of Huron avenue.

Each member read an original poem, and this was followed by constructive criticism of the poem.

Figures of speech were studied during the course of the meeting a perfect safety record in 1949. constructive criticism of the poem. to the members.

the residence of Miss Frances Hay-

Mr. Kinsey will read some of dents.

his verses and will cite his experiences and methods in writing

ciation meeting will also pay trib-ute to Edgar Lee Masters, who New Castle Poetry Group heard died recently. Selections from his original poems on the subject of Spoon River Anthology, will be

Make Perfect Safety Record During 1949

which proved to be of great help finishing the year without a single personal injury or vehicle acci-On Friday, February 7, an apdent, according to R. F. Moore, preciation meeting will be held at Branch Manager.

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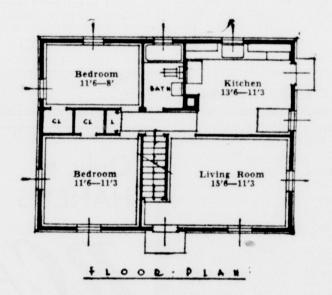
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out the year The next dance will be held on the night of March 25. This dance is for the benefit of the baseball team of the 229th and the public is invited. A television set will be given away

Officer Vacancies

qualified artillery officers. sirous of obtaining some artillery officers and any who qualify and are interested in furthering their military training and words. military training and receive pay while doing so may contact Cunningham Armory any week day or congress" to be staged on the cam-on Wednesday or Thursday nights. pus beginning Monday.

Col. Mitchell is also anxious to secure the service of a medical of- pear Monday morning carrying a medical detachment of the 229th mock legislative sessions. may get full particulars at Cun-

openings for former non-commis- the publication. Other staff mem sioned officers. Those interested bers are Jack Shepherd, Fall in joining the 229th at the rank River, Mass., managing editor; Ed they held during the war, may get Patrick. New Wilmington, assistthe details at Cunningham Armory. ant managing editor; Larry Friday, Summer Encampment Dates

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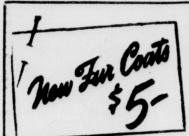
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It is again pay time for the 229th. Service Battery received Cunningham Armory to repair the pay checks this week. The total of floor so dancing and parties can be held by the 229th FA Bn. The rough cement on the floor has been ground down and then waxed. They now have a good dance about \$4000. The finance office floor and the first dance was held has started a new plan of sending checks direct to the men instead of to the armory.

Any former enlisted man, with mechanical experience, interested in a full time mechanics job, may get particulars at Cunningham Armory. This is a 40-hour a week job with good working conditions

Journalism Class The 229th has some vacancies To Publish Paper

Westminster college journalism students will publish a daily newspaper during the three-day "mock

First issue of the paper will apficer. Any former medical officer, complete list of student "congressregardless of his grade, who would be interested in commanding the other information concerning the

The paper will be edited by Jim Case of Tarentum, president of Headquarters Battery has some the "30" club, which is sponsoring Ellwood City, city editor; Alex This year, summer encamp- Spisak, Pittsburgh, sports editor; Bill Kegel, Ellwood City, produc tion manager; Lyle Bramhall, Oil City, and Al Krause, Marwood, copy editors; Francis Davenport, Somerville, N. J., wire editor, and Mary McCoy, Butler, feature edi-

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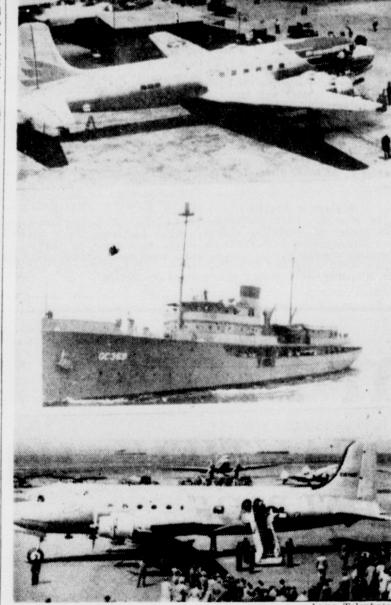
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WASHINGTON, D. C .- President Truman left for a three week vacation aboard the presidential Yacht Williamsburg and headed for Key West, Florida, as at least one Republican shuddered at the costs involved in supporting a president. Republican Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan pictured Truman as one of the best paid men in the world who lives sumptiously in fashion unrivalled by any previous president. He named three of Mr. Truman's modes of travel out of 42 such facilities. They are: Yacht Williamsburg (center) and planes Independence (top) and Sacred Cow (bottom)

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Geographical Word Play

Do members of your family like to play with words? If -so, here are some suggestions that may bring you a few hours of fun.

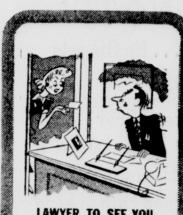
State abbreviations. List all the bbreviations for states of which ou can think. Many of them can be worked into the answers for questions that young and old will enjoy trying to figure out. Here are a few examples What state a number? Tenn. What one is as good as a mile?, Miss. What one was used in the Flood? Ark. With a little ingenuity you can work nearly half the states into such questions and answers.

City Puns. An example or two will give the idea for this variation of geographical word play. What is an improvement on Noah's Ark? Newark. What is a small pebble? Little Rock? What is a hard substance? Flint.

Dictionary Cities. For the older members of the family, the game of dictionary cities is a good one. Each word must end in "city What, for instance, is a truthful "Veracity" is the answer. And what is a lighted city? Could t be anything other than "Elec-

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On Wednesday, a group traveled him o Pittsburgh where a divisional Home League Institute was held. Those making the trip were Mrs. planation. And Write immediately Hazel Smith, Mrs. Maude Ken-Question: A man friend of mine nedy, Mrs Viola Eckley, Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Alice Gaffney, Mrs. Dora Keith, Mrs. Florence Fulkerson and Mrs. Lt. Thomas Mack. I have received no invitation from A report on this institute was brought to the group by Mrs. Hazel Smith.

Health Talks

By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

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Tornadoes and snow-slides and valanches and auto wrecks and epidemics are pretty dangerous. Mom reads about them in the paper. She hears about them over he radio. She feels pretty safe at

She perhaps does not realize that a kitchen is one of the most dangerous places in the world. More accidents happen in the

tchen than any place else. Little Polly spills a kettle of poiling water on herself. Butch outs himself on the butcher knife. A paper napkin catches fire. Dad ourns his finger on the toaster. Grandma slips on the linoleum and breaks her arm. Mom cuts her and on a fruit can.

How would it be to put up ign "Danger-Be Careful"?

Today's Fashion Flash BY PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK, March 18 .- (INS)-Mr. Henry Rosenfeld, master of nass-produced high fashion, will make tailored suits for the first time in 1950

He previewed the summer suits oday-classic straightline models, in crease-resistant rayon tropical fabrics, with handmade buttonholes and tags marked \$25. The suits come in pastels and dark shades or in monotone pin-

checks. Their jackets are semifitted and hiplength, or bolero styles. Rosenfeld is currently selecting fabrics for his fall suits, styles and prices of which are still a style

Said he: "All I'm sure of now is they'll be made of 100 per cent woolens, classically tailored, fully ined. And they'll baby the

GIRL WRITING TO MAN 'Recently on a visit out of the city, I met a man who "rushed" arty. The motif was along the me. Since I was staying at a hotel and for St Patrick's day with faors and decorations keeping with even saying goodby to him, he has no idea where I live and conse-Devotions of the evening were quently cannot write to me. Would ed by Miss Betty Montgomery, it be proper for me to write to and singing was truly enjoyed by him or do you think this will give

> Answer: Inded, yes, write to him. You certainly owe him some ex

> the impression of running after

Question: A man friend of mine is to be married soon and he has invited me verbally to the wedding which is to be at the bride's home the bride and I am wondering whether or not I may attend simply on his invitation. I know there will be no engraved invitations issued, still I feel that my invita-

tion should come from the bride live in a woman's hotel. She is rather than the groom.

planning to be married in her Answer: You must receive your home town-miles from here, nvitation from the bride either Would it be proper for me to give y note or verbally. The groom her and her fiance a tea in our really has no authority to issue hotel before she leaves for her invitations to his wedding, but wedding?

should give his list of friends to Answer: Indeed, yes, it is per-the bride whose family should do feetly proper for you to give her the inviting as the wedding is their a tea. And no doubt she and her party.

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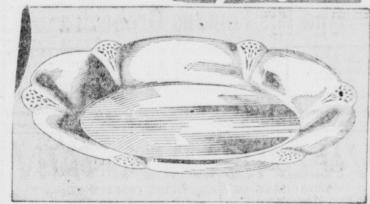
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The also warned the Congressional Atomic Committee that "no workable civilian defense program can be devised if federal responsibility is divided among four or signs for a fee of \$250. sians for a fee of \$250. Abel was sentenced to 20 years Senecas.

imprisonment and Frankey to 15

life terms. They pleaded innocent in search of a little white girl. sible on the community level when their trial opened Wednes- The story ends happily in a most

reading of their alleged confessions into the court record in which they described how they

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This play is the true story of a little pioneer girl named Eleanor was sure that people could "live Lytell. You will thrill at seeing with" that truth if they were told a real story come to life on the frankly that they reside in an stage and make you realize that area subject to atomic attack and A court martial jury of seven the very ground on which you that they must be prepared to face viewed the rushes and read the the last couple of weeks of filming officers and five enlisted men walk was an Indian encampment one.

ceremonies and customs of the

one day a weary white woman The two soldiers faced possible came upon Cornplanter's Village defense against the A-bomb posinteresting manner as you will tell us? 'The Indian Captive.'

were recruited into the Soviet age person consumed 375 eggs in ings.

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The Indian Captive."

(D) Conn., assured Bowron that the points he raised were "being given much study" in closed hear-

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Rickey Shows Interest

Rickey took a personal interest

He read and reread every word

of the script, written by Larry

WASHINGTON, March 18. -Congress today to tell around the Florida training camp

> We watched Jackie perform for belly-sliding into third and playing the camera shortly before he real games for the picture. shoved off for the Brooklyn train- "He was cut and bruised

Screen Hit

Jackie captivated the entire film in the picture, by remote control company during his initial stint as

Director Alfred Green, who has Taylor, a guy who tried thre years handled the tramatic antics of to peddle the story. Rickey insisted hundreds of name stars, confided; it not be altered for "dramatic" "Jackie is the most natural-act- purposes ing guy I've ever seen work in a picture. I honestly believe he will story of America. It is a factual be a sensation on the screen."

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The flicker is called "The Jackie couple of weeks. That was when he take up acting as a full-time job even if it is a soft touch."

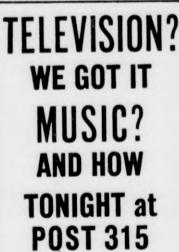
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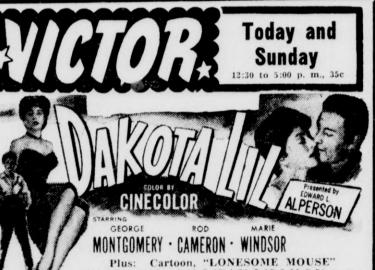
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five unrelated uncoordinated fed-eral agencies." He added: "We're confused. We don't know Eight moons had passed, when who to follow. There is a serious question as to whether there is a

> "If so, why doesn't somebody Committee Chairman McMahon

Gets Reply Message From Pope Pius XII

Miss Jennie Basile of R. D. 9 Box 573, this city, has received a message of reply from Pope Pius XII, upon the opening of the Holy Year 1950, when she congratulated

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Croton School Marks Girl Scout Birthday

lesson. This was followed by the ness, feed carts, or other obstacles giving of the Scout pledge, motto

player and fifth grade pupil, play-ed several selections on the ac-Loft doors, feed chutes and lad-Rise Stevens, one of the great-est mezzo-sopranos in the entire assembly and told of the value hand-railed and kept clear proworld comes to New Castle Tues- of Scouting and urged more of vides the safest and easiest pass-

As a soloist with the Metropoli-Corn and Oats," being shown, a instructive picture on "Wheat footing uncertain. tan Opera in New York City, she supplement to the program work has long been one of the stars of being taught at the present time.

the operas in which she has starred are "Carmen," "Der Rosentribe, "the People of the South



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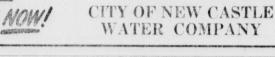
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Lawrence County Farm And Home News Famous Brooklyn Bridge

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CHECK BARNS FOR ACCIDENT

HAZARDS One item that should be on every farmer's winter chore list is a heck of barn accident hazards. Before the rush of spring work starts is a good time to spot them and see that they are removed.

Check your barn for loose objects or things that may cause falls Remove high door sills, abrupt changes in floor levels, weak boards, protruding cleats, or other program Friday in the tripping hazards. Try to have all The Girl Scouts who at- floors solid, smooth and continutend Croton school had charge of ous. Do any needed housecleaning the opening exercises with Carol and if alleyways or work areas are Saunders reading the scripture obstructed with feed, tools, har-

Don't work in the dark-have Beverly Thompson, Scout mem- dangerous corners and work centber from the Croton church troop ers well lighted. Avoid storing loose pleased with a violin solo. Tony materials overhead and keep forks DeMatteis, a talented accordion or other barn equipment in safe

cordion. Arthur H. Walker, prin- ders can be helps or hazards. A the boys and girls of Croton to age to hay mows. It is dangerous to use stairways as feed chutes, be-The program closed with an cause loose hay or straw makes

Separate feed chutes with guards above the loft floor are desirable. Where a ladder is used, have it ex- of what a modern America was to Yorkers back and fourth over the of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowen. tend well above the loft floor. It should also have well-spaced stout at a cost of three and a third mil- and from America's greatest port rungs that are placed far enough lion dollars. from the wall for secure footing. All elevated platforms should be of world suspension bridges has enterprises. equipped with a railing and accessible from a safe ladder.

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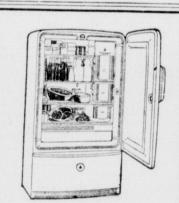
beautify its lacy pattern of cables flow of traffic across New York's and to reconstruct its "horse-and-rivers." Iowa is named after the Sioux ribe of Ioways or Alaouez, mean-

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the farming for the year. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osborne of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ramsey and son, Dick, of Carpenter district, were Sunday evening visitors a he home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Brinton Mrs. Charles Ramsey Clarence Humphrey was a New

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cosgrove and

Miss Inez Jennings of the West about 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson entertained their children and famiies at dinner Sunday in honor of their mother's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Barber and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnhart and children and Mr. and Mrs. Newton

Miss Shirley McMichals of New Castle was a visitor at the home of ner sister, Mrs. Paul Johnson,

yearly pass the equivalent of more Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCurdy and than two-thirds of the entire popdaughter of Princeton were Sun-The colossal job of getting New achieve—is to be super-modernized rivers and carrying outsiders to

Mrs. Earl Anderson and family were among those who attended the shower at the home of Mr. and For 67 years this ninth largest imposing non-federal government It honored Mrs. Garrett's It represents more than a billion comics whose imaginary city slick- dollar business which is entrusted Mrs. David Baker, a recent bride ers alternately sell it and shining to three unrelated bodies. New and groom. A number of lovely gold bricks to mythical yokel visi- York City's department of public gifts were received by the young

gold bricks to mythical yokel visitors from outside sophisticated works, the Triborough Bridge and works the Triborough Bridge and Miss Margaret McMichals of Whatever the whimsical bargain New York Authority respectively New Castle was a dinner guest at

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• WATER HEATERS tering East Side tenements. In commissioners serve without sal-•SMALL APPLIANCES those years traffic across Brooklyn ary. Everything is similarly fabbridge was a mere trickle com- ulous in this vividly concentrated pared with the now planned-for panorama of potent America on

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Johnson, and family on Sunday.
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the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul

Mrs. James Osborne, Mrs. Paul

Clarksville spent Thursday evening at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne, Mrs. Joseph Bowen and Mrs. Clyde Bowen attended the and Mrs. James Osborne.

Mrs. James Osborne, Mrs. Paul join the chorus.

Miss Anna Dietterle, librarian, has copies of the oratorio, Elijah, Temple Builders at New Wilming- available for sale or for rent.

Suffers Broken Leg

undergoing treatment.

Music Club Chorus

she took care of her mother, who Chorus will hold their regular Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMichals ning at 7:30 in the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Mildred Kelley, secretary, Mrs. Paul Johnson, and family on announces that all singers of New Castle and vicinity are welcome to

ADVISE

LEYTON, Essex - (INS) -Thieves have broken into parish church of Leyton four times, steal-Mrs. Ruth Brinton, of the Hile- ing valuable curtains and stripping man Apartments, supervisor for lead from the roof. Now Canon Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin were din- the Department of Public Assis- R. Bertin, vicar of Leyton, has ner guests at the home of Mrs. tance, suffered a fracture of the put up a notice outside the church Joseph Bowen and family on Sat- right leg, when she fell in the which says: "It used to be said business district Friday afternoon there was honor among thieves Under the present social system Middlesex road spent Friday night at the home of Miss Eleanor Os- Memorial hospital, where she is work leads to happiness, robbing She was taken to the Jameson you have no need to steal. Hard

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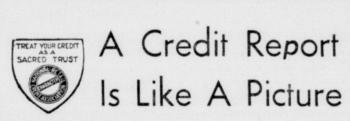
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New Wilmington High Crowned Tri-County Champions

named Ray Famechon wept today that if Champion Willie Pep will

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bout at Madison Square Garden last night, Famechon sat on a rub-

bing table in his dressing room and

Frenchie Disappointed

fellow calls a fight. I am going to

The track meet thus referred to

150th professional ring appearance.

High spot of the fight, punch-

was 11-3-1

"I fought a very clever fellow,

great pleasure in braining him. Infuriated loser to the wraith-like Pep in their 15-round title

Greyhounds Defeat Mt. Jackson FLOOR RESULTS 43-38; Tom Hutchison Outstanding

TRI-COUNTY TOURNAMENT AWARDS

Championship trophy-New Wilmington.

Runner-up trophy-Mt. Jackson. Most valuable player-Tom Hutchison, New Wilmington. High scorer-Tom Hutchison, New Wilmington-103 points. Foul shooting-Bob Smith, East Brook-6-8 for .750. Gold basketball awards-New Wilmington players.

Silver basketball awards-Mt. Jackson players. Bronze basketball awards-Evans City players.

All-tournament team-Tom Hutchison, New Wilmington, and Pat Kerr. Mt. Jackson, forwards: Bud Mayberry, East Brook, center: Alvin "Sam" Shaulis, Evans City, and Bob Anderson, Bessemer, guards.

New Wilmington high school won the sixth annual Tri-County basketball tournament Friday night at the Westminster college floor by defeating Mt. Jackson in the final 43-38. Evans City won the consolation championship by downing Besse-

Greybounds Adamant

The Greyhounds weren't to be denied as they played a great brand of basketball from the beginning of the tournament to the end. Mt. Jackson put up a valiant fight and was in the game all the way.

The lead changed hands five times in the first period, before New Wilmington finally edged out in front 13-10. The Greyhounds never gave up the lead after that, although the Mounties crept to within two the second man in history to vault rounds for Pep, three for Famepoints three different times.

Close First Period

Bob McKee evened the County committee. field goal to make it 3-2 and Mc- four nights of play

Hutchison came back with field year hit again with his second of the game. Successive goals by Hutchison and Wilson Blake gave New Wilmington an 8-7 lead.

Another foul by McKinley and Pat Kerr's first bucket of the game put the Mounties back in front 10-8. Two field goals and a foul by Hutchison put the Greyhounds in the lead again 13-10 as the quarter ended.

Stretch Lead

From there New Wilmington stretched its lead to 17-10 before Kerr and McKinley teamed up to close the gap to 19-17. Dave Boyd took control of things and put the Greyhounds on safe ground again with two quick scores. Kerr and Martin came right back with two more, however, to make it 23-21. Hutchison and Boyd scored succes sive field goals just before the half ended to make it 27-21.

The Mounties came back in the third period and with the period nearly half over pulled to within two points once more, 29-27. Bob McKee pulled the Greyhounds out of this hole with a foul and a field 34. Mt. Jackson 29.

Hutchison and McKee the beginning of the last period three ball games. and the Mounties never again got any closer than five points.

Bessemer Loses Evans City got off to a 13-3 first

quarter and 26-11 half-time lead Trap, Skeet Shoot over Bessemer in the consolation final, but the Cementers came back in the third period to make

a game of it. The Cementers never go closer

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count with a foul toss and Tom | The tournament was probably Hutchison followed with another the most successful ever conductto give New Wilmington a 2-1 ed by the Tri-County district, with lead. Kieth Macek hit with a nearly a full house witnessing all

Kinley followed with one from Fans were rewarded for their underneath to make it 5-2 in favor patronage with some of the most for thrilling basketball games of the

goal to make it 5-4, but McKinley Willington G. F. T. M Jackson G. F.

New Wilmington 13 14 7 9-43 The authorities first proclaimed the bespectacled Wisconsin runner of the victor. Then they appropried the victor. Then they appropried the victor. Then they appropried the victor. Evans City G. F. T. Bessemer

Brookers To Meet Sharon All-Stars

goal. At the end of the third quarter it was New Wilmington 34. Mt. Jackson 29

on the East Brook High court.

The Sharon quintet is composed of former Sharon High basketball pery Rock quintet is composed of Hickory Tops Oil City

legians, at the K. P. Hall Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. The Slippery Rock quintet is composed of Hickory Tops Oil City

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mee ball games.

The Brookers will play a preBlack who played on the varsity

Ineup are such performers as Don ing Bedford 50-38. Somerset will meet the victor of the Altoona and ace southpaw, took his lumps for down Los Angeles for the Pacific resulted in the resignation of Monday night at 8 o'clock, it is

the two teams this season.

Enter Hubbard Tourney Sunday Afternoon The Cementers never go closer than six points, however, and association will hold a trap and beginning next week. The Pulaskis Evans City pulled out again coming down the stretch to win 49-34. At the end of the final game awards were made by "Red" Ben
awards were made by "Red" Ben
association will note a trap and skeet shoot commencing at two o'clock, Sunday afternoon, at the association's farm at Harbor bridge.

beginning next week. The Pulaskis will be out to cop their second Tourney of the season. The last time the Pulaskis copped the Hubbard Tourney was in the year of 46.47

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Illinois Athletic Club may become 15 feet if a track judge doesn't chon and two even. Judge Charlie stoop to steal his pole or contrive Shortell had 12 for Pep, and three

also can settle their disputed run ntaional News Service scorecard, it n the Wanamaker mile. To do that, however, the officials must go back to the old practice of choosing just fight," Hartford Willie said in reone winner for each race.

Stars To Perform

mile but were not outdone by the officials' rocking chair decision

The authorities first proclaimed the victor. Then they announced the winner was Wilt. But Gehrmann still has the trophy.

the relays. Among them are Harison Dillard, Mal Whitefield, Curtis Stone, and Frank Fox.

Pulaskis Card Slippery Rock For Sunday Game

just recently copped the Oil City

squad this season for the Rockets. This same quintet holds a split tonight. decision over the Hank A. C. copping their first contest and losing trict 10 Class A crown by defeating their last game played between Oil City 54-50 last night.

This game will also serve as a Lawrence Park 48-38. warmup game for the Pulaskis who

Ellwood City 48-36 Friday night

Carbone was high for the locals with 14 points, followed by Vitale and Latsko with eight apiece. Smith was high for the Shelby's

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Bradley Slight Favorites To Trim CCNY For NIT Title

By JOHN BARRINGTON (International News Service Sports Writer) finals.

NEW YORK, March 18-City College of New York and Bradley University of Peoria, Ill.—each a three point edge tonight, alclaiming to be destiny's protege— though coaches whose teams have meet tonight at Madison Square played against the two finalists Garden for the National Invitation during the seasons are equally di-

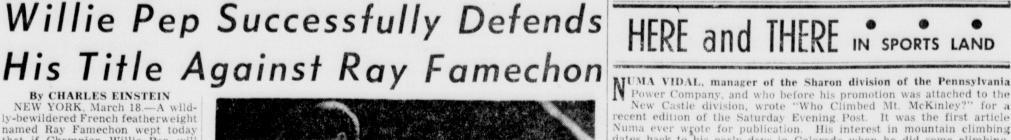
Basketball championship. The Braves of Bradley were top- able winner. seeded in this tournament and ear- In any case, it figures to be marked for championship laurels wide-open, high scoring affair. It before the 1949-50 season began, was a high-geared offense that They have won 29 of 32 games, in- brought each of the finalists to the racuse and St. John's.

racuse and St. John's.

Like topsy, the Beavers of CCNY
"just grew." With four starting sophomore, they won 17 and lost two teams defeated in the semifinals, will battle it out for third they standed ever defending place tonight with the edge belongchampion San Francisco, Kentucky ing to St. John's.

Oddsmakers are giving Bradley vided in their selection of a prob-

cluding tourney contests with Sy- top, and if there is a rear advantage



Numa ever wrote for publication. His interest in mountain climbing dates back to his early days in Colorado when he did some climbing. Western Pennsylvania Short Ship circuit (Butler, Mercer, Stoneboro and Crawford County Fairs) will hold harness race meets, this summer. Butler will hold a meet of three races daily, August 16-18, inclusive; Mercer (night racing) August 23-August 25, inclusive; Stoneporo, September 1, September 4, inclusive, and Crawford county (at Meadville), September 6-September 8, inclusive. Purses amount to at Butler, \$4,050, Mercer, \$6,750; and at Meadville, \$4,000. Entries . Merle Hoover and his galaxy of beautiful babes staged a St. Patrick's day parade yesterday. recently of an article concerning George Patterson's past athletic feats, his friends have hung onto him, the cognomen, "Jim Thorpe". identally, when his 1950 auto license arrived it bore the initials: . Officers of the Lawrence County Coon & Fox Hunters association are: President, Elmer E. Brow,n R.D. 4; vice-president, Thomas Shaffer, Schenley avenue; treasurer, George Bolinger, East Winter avenue, and secretary, D. N. Reno, Junior High street. . . . Ryantown Baseball team, City Loop, will meet at the Andy Cline residence, 717 Sampson street, at 2 p. m., Sunday, to discuss 1950 plans, Chuck Tanner is en route to Austin Texas, to join Milwaukee, A.A. He is an outfielder. Chuck is in good condition having played basket-

with Denver in the Western circuit. Earl Moffatt is already thinking of American Legion baseball this season He sacrifices considerable of his own time to help boys advance . One day after it was reported Safety Director Dick Davis, former basketball coach, was in fine fettle, he caught a cold that turned a husky voice into a whisper. . . . Fishermen who want minnows for Pymatuning crappies are prohibited from seinng for them in creeks or runs-whether or not stocked. The foregoing as a reminder to anglers. . . . Adolf Lang has returned from a motor trip to California and other far western places. . . . Verne Carr is a prime mover in Elks athletics. . . . When it comes to trailing, Sheriff "Jewie" Coen would rather trail a 'coon' or a fox to a human being. His first love is the wild life. . . . Charlie Frengel, the East Side business executive, hasn't decided where to fish this summer.

ball with the Morellas throughout the winter. Last season, he was

Dr. Pete McCann, a former New Castle high football star, hasn't decided on 1950 gardening plans as yet. During WWII he grew tomatoes to give away. . . . Since he became legal representative of the Mid-Atlantic Senators, Attorney Frank Moretti thinks and eats base-. Bob Baker, Pittsburgh, who fought as a heavyweight in The Arena, recently punched himself into "the money" when h stopped Johnny Flynn. There has been a rumor or two that, an attempt may be made to mate him with Billy Pozza for an outdoor show at Ellwood City this summer, which would be a bite, probably too big for the Ellwood Thumper. . . . It is refreshing to learn that the Men's club of the First U.P. church have a charter, signed by 136 men, which will carry on athletics. Dr. Will W. Orr, president of Westminster college, spokes volumes when he said there is "not limit of the good that can be done by the men of the club." It has been our opinion that in order to win a youth, one has to get close to him

Brooklyn Dodgers Upset Yanks 5-4 In 10 Innings Red Sox defeated their Beantown

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Referee Ruby Goldstein (left) steps in to draw

Ray Famechon away after featherweight champion Willie Pep was

shoved through the ropes in 10th round of their 15-round title bout

at Madison Square Garden, last night. Pep won the decision to re-

The grapefruit league is tough rivals, 9 to for the World Champion New York Irwin high school today held the Yankees — tougher, apparently, three hits and a walk for three Class B title after defeating Avalon 39-37 at Pitt Stadium last night. The PIAA District 9 Class A League or the World Series was feat the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 3.

> team they defeated so handily in seven runs in the last three inn- narrow verdict from the Erie lads the '49 World Series.

Phils Wallop Blues

Earlier this week, the Yanks lost 12-inning decision to the Boston The Phils walloped Kansas City, of the Cubs and Mary Rickert of

13 to 2, with Stan Goliat, Eddie the Pirates had homers.

The Yanks went ten innings last night at Miami, Fla., and lost, 5 to 4, to the Brooklyn Dodgers, the The St. Louis Cardinals, too, as they edged Washington, 4 to 3, at St. Petersburg.

The St. Louis Browns chased in

Reds Down Tigers

The St. Louis Browns chased in The locals recently eked out a ings to whip the New York Giants, in Erie

Cubs Whip Bucs In a National League get-to- center. burgh Pirates, 6 to 4 . Hank Sauer counter.

Somerset took the PIAA District Waitkus, Del Ennis and Bill Nich- Two homeruns by Johnny Ostrowski and one by Hank Majeski cently in the sedate all-England North County league will hold a

Plan To Carry Corn To 'Port' **Defeat Celtics**

Between eight and nine a. m. Sunday, three PBY planes will arrive from Akron at the New Castle The National Basketball Associa- airport to take on corn, which wil Tonight is play-off night in the tion season can't end too soon for be flown to Black Moshannon air port, near Philipsburg, according to Del Porter of the Aero Game

Sampson St. Alliance will meet Second U. P. in the opener to determine the third and fourth place winner of the will be carried. Ross Leffler, president, State Game commission and other complace winner of the Knieke will be carried. Ross Leffler, president, State Game commission and other commission officials will attend the knieke winner of t feeding of deer and other wild

HIGHLIGHTS on SPORTS

by WINTER'S Ty Cobb's Tigers

In June 1925, Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers had just gobbled up nine straight victories in a Focus This, from a team that had been kicked all the other that had the start of the the start of the season. They were not thought of as tigers at all -just a tiger rug, and a new ready wiped their feet on the

What caused the sudden change? It was all due to the superb efforts of the Wildman of Baseball"-Ty Cobb. Ty, then nearly forty years old, and thought of by many as a "poor, broken down old man," began to pound out one base hit after another . . . picked hit balls out of the air as if his arms were a yard long . . . and swished around the bases like a super-

That was the kind of playing that counted, it lifted the rest of the team out of a spirit of defeat. Then they all started to hit. Al Wingo and "handsome" Harry Heilmann chalked up high batting averages, but Ty the spark plug of the team. batted a neat .407. The Tigers were loose and no one could 'hold that tiger" . . . Ty Cobo You won't have to exert superbeffort to make your menswear selection at Winter's Men's Store. Our all inclusive line of men's and boys furnishings, plus expert attention to your requirements, assure you of satisfactory, fast service. For service with speed and full dollar value, always shop at Winter's.

Shenango Y Five Faces Erie Quint

athletics provides the route. . . .

A big inning was the answer for team takes on the Booker T Washthe St. Louis Cardinals, too, as ington Community center of Erie tonight at the central YMCA floor.

> Tonight's visitors are paced by Hill, 6-3 forward, and Nixon, 6-5

Red Sox, whom they nosed out in gether at San Bernardino, Cal., the A large delegation of Erie fans the last game of the American Chicago Cubs topped the Pitts- plans to be on hand for the en-

Georgeous Gussie Moran's fam-

Ring Collapses, Wrestlers Quit

CHICAGO, March 18.—(INS)-The writer who prepared the script for a wrestling show in Chicago forgot to okay it with the ring supports. Repeated body slams during last

night's tag-team match in the International Amphitheater caved in the squared circle and the exhibition ended in a unanimous nodecision.

Grappling at the time were Hans and Fritz Schnabel versus the team of Rudy Kay and Al Williams

East Brook Baseball Team To Meet Monday

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Any persons wishing to try out for the team this year are asked Drive Slow-Children Move Fast! to be present at the meeting.

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not hurt, and I know now what this

By KEN OPSTEIN get a little more accustomed to this Service Sports Writer) country and then fight him again, CHICAGO, March 18. - The I foungt more. ommon hope of an Illinois minister and the "Dead Heat Kids" of proved a rather stupefying evening ndoor track is for a fifth freedom for 12,106 people who paid \$67,141 -freedom from bungling officials to see it. Pep, obviously in com-

The Rev. Robert Richards of the

Don Gehrmann and Fred Wilt livan cailed it 9-3-3. On the Inter-

viewing his tenth title defense and The Reverend knows that to err "I set out to jab him, get away; jab s human, but cannot be blamed him, get away-and that's the way for wondering how human can I worked it. one get. Twice he was told that he High spo made a 15-foot pole vault only wise, was the sixth round, when the to hear some officials shout a few minutes later, "Oh, no, you didn't." at ring time, emerged from a clinch Like the Reverend, Gehrmann and left-righted the Frenchman so and Wilt want no truck with track forcibly that he sagged clear across judges. The pair produced a rocking chair finish in the Wanamaker was a passing moment.

Eleven national and Olympic champions also are competing in

championship was settled in Kane last night when Bradford beat The Ya DuBois 47-41 in a match that went

The WPIAL Class A crown will be decided tonight when Farrell meets Homestead at Pitt Stadium. In the Junior WPIAL tourna-The K. Pulaski "Big Five" who ment round, Arnold and Duquesne advanced to the finals last night. tournament will take on the fast Arnold, Section 10 leaders, downed Sharon All-Stars tonight at 8:15 and scrappy Slippery Rock Col- Sharon, of Section 17, 20-19. Du-

> Hickory Tops Oil City College stars and included in their 5 Class A title last night by defeat- olson all clouting homers. Conemaugh game scheduled for the second time in a row as the Coast League, 11 to 2.

> > And in the PIAA Class B district finals, Mercer triumphed over

Junior Church Loop Playoffs Tonight

In the preliminary game which begins at 2 o'clock the K. Pulaski "Cubs" will be hosts to the newly organized "Gerson quintet."

Tonight is play-off night in the Junior church basketball leagues the YMCA. Two top-flight contests are booked beginning at seven o'clock.

Tonight is play-off night in the battered Boston Celtics.

The eastern division tailenders feeding club. Iost the hard way last night to the About 15th About 15t

place winner of the combined "A"

The championship match will have First Baptist, winner of the "A" loop against AZA, from the Double A Double A.

All four teams are well-coached and boast outstanding players. Sampson St. roster includes James Phillips, Sam Phillips, Dick Johnson, Lee Pears and Dale Kenst. For Second U. P. it will be Tom Hanna, Wayne Hanna, Jack Hanna, James Kaplin, and Don Harrison. In the championship match both clubs will rely on up and coming

stars. The Baptists have William Branscome, Dave Williams, Fred Harlan, Dave Hackett, and Bob Greenberg, Larry Haims, Charles Gillman, Stuart Krakover, Daniel Nixon and Robert Solomon.
"AA" League

"A" League

First Christian

Central Presbyterian

national

The eastern play at Madison Square Garden will culminate in finals next Saturday with the regional champion meeting the western titlist March 28. Holy Cross has the best eastern record, 26-2. CCNY has won 20 and lost five exclusive of tonight's

Announce Pairings

For NCAA Tourney

NEW YORK, March 18 .- (INS)

-It will be Ohio State against

CCNY and Holy Cross against North Carolina State in next

Thursday's first round play for the

eastern regional NCAA champion-

the Knicks as usual. In other games,

final with Bradley. Ohio State, the western conference champion, won 20 and lost three. North Carolina State, south ern conference champ, won 24 of

invitation tournament

NIT, they stepped over defending place tonight with the edge belong-

MIAMI, March 18. - (INS)-Featherweight champion Willie Pep has filed suit to prevent the city of Miami from collecting \$750 in fines imposed on him and lightweight Jimmy Warren after their dull 10-round bout last month.

The action, filed in circuit court yesterday, asks for a determination of Pep's rights and alleges that the Miami boxing commission 5:45—Mg was unfair and undemocratic in fining him \$500 and Warren \$250 for "poor efforts."

VFW Championship

At Stake Tonight HARRISBURG, March 18-(INS) Four Veterans of Foreign Wars basketball teams will fight it out today for the state VFW champion-

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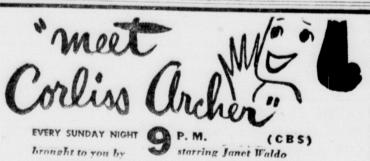
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SUNDAY
5:00—Super Circus
6:00—Singing Lady
6:30—Hellywood Reel Film
6:45—Mohawk Showroom
7:00—Paul Whiteman Show
7:30—This Is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Celeprity Time 10:00—Celebrity Time 10:30—Top News In Sports 0:45—Glamour Go Round

WASHINGTON, March 18. Semi-final games this afternoon (INS)-Jack Kramer holds a 71at Harrisburg will match Juniata against Uniontown and Stroudsburg against Frackville. The winners will meet tonight in the championship round.

(INS)—Jack Kramer holds a 11-20 game margin today over Richard (Pancho) Gonzales in their professional tennis tour.

Kramer blasted Gonzales, 6-2, 6-3, in 21 minutes last night



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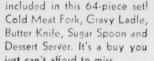
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30. Observe

35. Prices

38. On top

37. Stitches

41. To within

32. Bird's beak

6. Girl's name 11. Cockatoo 12. Ascend 13. A giver 14. Presents 15. Squander

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25. Foot covering 26. Bottoms

28. Projecting

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36. Earth as a goddess 37, Perched 39. State in eastern Brazil 42. Musical study

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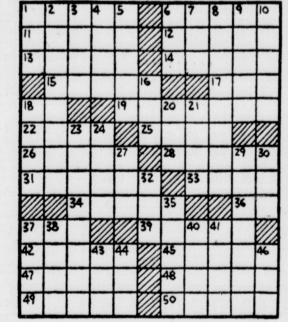
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Saturday at Shamrock Saturday at Shamrock Voices That Live Voices That Live	Sing It Again Sing It Again Sing It Again Sing It Again
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Sports, Weather Swing Shift Swing Shift	News Tony Pastor orch. Signature
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Tommy Ryan orch.
Tommy Ryan orch. 11:30—America United 11:45—America United 12:00-Owen Bradley Show 12:30-Music You Want Oscar Dumont orch.

> :00-William Hillman 11:15—Dante Trio 11:30—Ray Stevens orch. 11:55—News 12:00—Sign Off WKST

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5:00—Dick De Lost orch. 5:30—National Guard Show 5:45—Three Bees and a Honey 6:00—World News 6:05—We Congratulate 6:45—Sports Roundup

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1:00—Death Record
1:05—News
1:15—Salve Regina Hour
1:30—Naval Air Reserve Show
1:45—Varieties in Music
2:00—Tamburitza orch.
2:30—Ministerial Hour
3:00—Trassury Varieties

10:30-Phil Napoleon's orch.

2:30—Ministerial Hour
3:00 - Treasury Varieties
3:30—Juvenie Jury
4:00—Hopalong Cassidy
4:30—Martin Kane, Private Investigator
5:00—The Shadow
5:30—True Detective
6:00—Roy Rogers Show
6:30—Nick Carter
7:00—Adventures of Falcon
7:30—The Saint
8:00—Mediation Board
8:30—Enchanted Hour
9:00—Salute to Reservists
9:30—Sheilah Graham
9:45—Twin Views of News
10:00—This Is Europe
10:30—Phil Napoleon's orch.

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8:15—Musical Clock
8:30—Roundup Serenaders
9:00—Dr Jack Munyon
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
10:00—Dick Haymes Show
10:30—Say It With Music
11:00—Myrt and Marge
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
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7:00—Hawaii Calls
7:30—Comedy of Errors
7:55—John B. Kennedy
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Take A Number
9:00—Truckers' Dinner, Harrison Wood
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10:00—Chicago Theatre of Air
11:00—News
11:05—George Towne orch.
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12:35—Bitch Announcements
12:35—Hits of Yesterday
12:46—Death Record
12:45—Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Harold Turner, Organist
1:45—Lean Back and Listen
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—Queen for a Day
3:00—News
3:05—Bob Poole's Show
3:45—Melody Unlimited
4:00—News A.M.

8:15—Moments of Devotion

8:30—Message of Calvary

9:00—Comic Weekly Man

9:30—Dixie Four Quartet

9:45—Healing Ministry of Christian Sci.

10:00—Radio Bible Class

10:30—United Brethren Revival Hour

11:00—Back to God

11:30—Gospel Fellowship Hour

P.M.

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7:30—Vaughn Monroe
8:00—Gene Autry
8:30—The Goldbergs
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9:30—Godfrey's Digest
10:00—Class "A" Championship
11:00—Don Smith, News
11:15—Final Sports Edition
11:20—Interlude
11:30—Oscar Dumont orch.
12:00—News
12:20—Sign Off SATURDAY EVENING

SUNDAY EVENING 6:30—Our Miss Brooks
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Amos 'n Andy
8:00—Charlie McCarthy show
8:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Corliss Archer
9:30—Horace Heidt Show
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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18.—(INS)—Al Besselink of Detroit and Leland Gibson of Kansas City today led the nation's top professional golfers into the second round of the \$10,000 Jacksonville Open. Besselink and Gibson shot 69's

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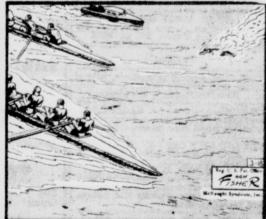
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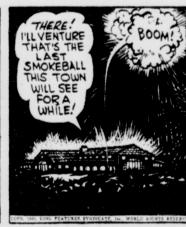
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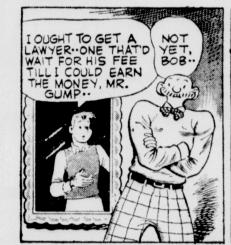




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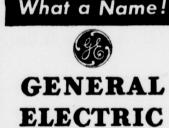
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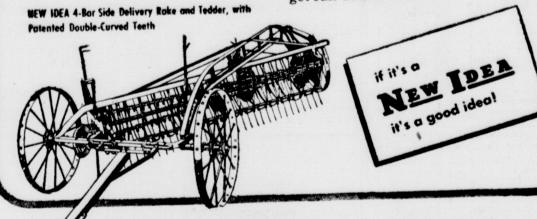
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Apartments For Rent APARTMENTS in new fireproof buildings 413-425 Euclid Ave. Garages available. See custodian Apartment 6, west building or call 7354

MODERN downtown efficiency apartments, 1-3-rooms, private bath. Under new management, 360 Neshannock Ave. FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms adults only; reference required. Phone 3894-M. 511 W. Clayton St.

DOWNTOWN, 3-room apartment, modern in every detail. Available April 1. \$65. Phone 2073-J. NORTH SIDE-3-room modern duplex

Immediate possession; everything private. \$75. Phone 2073-J. 2-ROOM furnished apartment. 418 Uber St. Phone 3839.

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TWO or three furnished or unfurnished rooms, by young couple; one child. Call 2104-J, anytime. 2-ROOMS and bath, furnished or un-furnished. 639 E. Washington St.

4-ROOMS and bath, heat, water furnished. Two doors from bus. \$65. References. Phone 7328.

Lots Or Acreage

FOR RENT-Trailer lots; modern utilities, also 4-acres of land for Rear 603 Harbor St. Call 5245-J. 47 Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED TO RENT—Four or 5-room house, in Beaver Valley, with or without ground. Call 8127-R-11.

FIVE or 6-room modern, unfurnished, North Side. Will pay up to \$100 per month. Box No. 628, News. SEVEN or 8-room house, suitable for rooming house. Write Box 630, News

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

48 Business Property For Sale FOR SALE—Saw mill, L.A.E. Case engine; Mall chain saw; Cletrac Cat. B.G.S. 5534-M.

Farms For Sale

100-ACRES, 7-room house, bank barn 40x60; other out-buildings. \$8500. C. W. Smith, 3548, 2171. 208-ACRES, 7-room house, bank barn 40x60; other outbuildings. \$10,000. C. W. Smith, 3548, 2171.

Houses For Sale

SPECIAL BARGAIN-\$3200 Owner lives out of town. Will sacrifice double house at 1014 S. Jefferson St., next to Romanian Club. Present income \$40 per month. Terms \$1500 cash down. Harold Good Real Estate, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 6178.

NEAR TERRACE AVE. school. Six be used as duplex; G.I. financing. rooms, modern, large lot, \$7700. C. W. \$6500. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Smith, 3548, 2171 or 3271-R. Bldg., phone 889.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

Winter Avenue home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch and finished third floor, hot water heating system, basement has four rooms; garage with cement drive. Owner occupied, You should inspect this property if you are looking for real country. HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J 216 TEMPLE BLDG.

Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306.

LIST your property for sale with J. Clyde Gilfillan We have customers waiting 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

NATIONAL THRIFT HOME PREVIEW OPEN HOUSE

only have a limited number of lots to sell at present therefore I am delaying the Grand Nevertheless I will welcome all interested parties beginning: Saturday, March 18, 12 p. m. to 9 P. M.

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Phillip R. Winter 7367-R - 8183-J3

EAST BROOK-ONE FLOOR -rooms and bath down, large room sec-nd—can be used as bedroom; storm vindows; lot_90x150; garage. \$5250. windows; lot 90x150; garage. \$5250. Taxes \$48. C. Belle Tichborne Real Es-

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City and suburban houses, apartment
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These terms available to a G.I. only!
Property located at 1607 Gretchen Ave., just off Jackson Ave. Large 4-room brick bungalow with storm windows and new double garage. Prompt possession. Harold Good Real Estate, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 6178.

300 DOWN, BALANCE \$42 MONTH These terms available to a G.I. only. Property located at 509 Electric St. 6-room modern square type house, nice lot and paved street. Prompt possession. Harold Good Real Estate, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 6178.

FOR SALE—New house, 4-rooms and bath, with utility room, forced air gas heat. \$6800. Seltzer and Young, phone

EAST, 15-acres, 6-rooms, garage, \$5500. To settle estate. All farm machinery in cluding new tractor, \$1500. C. W. Smith, 3548 or 2171.

G. I.'s, Attention!

115 W. Moody Ave.; home with income apartments; also small house on lot with rental income; including 3 excellent building lots; good furnace, modern kitchen; excellent repair; all for \$10,000. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

EUCLID AVENUE 6-room house, in good condition. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, master bedroom, two Bldg. Phone 6178.

FOR SALE—Four room house on two lots. Reasonable to quick buyer. Call 8155-R-2.

Breakfast nook, master bedroom, two other nice sized bedrooms, ample closet space, large basement, attached garage, amiesite drive. J. B. Foster & Son, Realtors, phone 67. Evenings 2674-R. SOUTH SIDE—Seven room house, can be used as duplex; G.I. financing.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

50 Houses For Sale 6

WEST PITTSBURG, 13th St.: 5-rooms and shop, \$4500. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424, 10, Temple Bldg. Phone \$89.

NORTH—Attention G.I.'s! If you have a porn month. you can buy new brick is bungalow of 4-rooms with modern kitcles and stores and school. Immediate possession.

HARVEY B. BUSH, REALTOR, 2860
Call After 6 P.M., 5716-R.

EAST—Beckford St. 6-rooms, break-sis fast nook, reception hall type, finished third, single garage. Eligible for 100% G.I. loan. Edward D. Pritchard, 3212.

WINTER AVE.—Good home. 6-rooms, WILLIAM GEARHART, owner, Causella Manual Carlor of Pricare County Two miles south of West Middlesex, on Route 551. or 2 miles north of Pulaski. TUESDAY, MARCH 28, at 1 P.M. Thirteen head of mixed dairy cattle; five adult cows, two fresh, balance fresh a short time and rebred; six heifers, two bulls. All T.B. and bangs tested. Six Berk shoats, Berk sow and pigs; Berk service boar, portable milk-effect, F-14 Farmall tractor and cultivators. 2-bottom 12-inch plows, 1940 VB Ford dump truck, U-plate; side rake hay loader, mower, corn binder, manual binder, rubber tired farm wagon, portable milk-er, F-14 Farmall tractor and cultivators. 2-bottom 12-inch plows, 1940 VB Ford dump truck, U-plate; side rake hay loader, mower, corn binder, manual binder, rubber tired farm wagon, portable D.C. welder, motor driven; Crafts-melding torch, complete; new 2½-h.p.; Clinton motor, grinder, lot of scrap, 175 heavy hens, small deep freeze. Westinghouse electric range, 9 cu. ft. Westinghouse electric range, 9 cu. ft. Westinghouse electric range, 9 cu. ft. Westinghouse errigerator, other items not listed. 500 bushels ear corn, 75 bushels oats, 40 bushels wheat, 5 bushels Mammoth red clover seed. 3 bushels timothy seed. Terms: cash. Everything goes as I have other employment.

WINTER AVE.—Good home. 6-rooms.

WINTER AVE .- Good home. 6-rooms. finished third, gas furnace, double garage, large lot. Owner leaving city. \$8650. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

6-ROOM BRICK, finished attic, brick garage. Now vacant. 424 E. Garfield. Call 3391. RAY PHILLIPS, Auctioneer. Call 2999.

6-ROOM, modern, facilities; 3%-acre, fruit, berries. Six miles north of city limits. New Wilmington, 52-J. W. WASHINGTON ST. EXT .- Six room dwelling, furnace, bath, garage, level lot. Attractive price, Will qualify for G.I. appraisal. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 1087-J.

Suburban Property

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME—(House of My Heart)—Illustrated in Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Located in restricted Beechwood Acres, Walmo. Nothing like it in this district. Can be purchased direct from owner. For appointment, call 3735-J.

SHENANGO TWP.—Just outside city, 8-rooms and finished third, three kit-chens, lovely basement, garage, three lots. Eligible for 100% G.I. loan. Ed-ward D. Pritchard, 3212.

ON WILMINGTON ROAD, seven miles from New Castle, 5-room bungalow, 36x36-ft., attic is finished, two bedrooms that will take twin beds, basement garage, modern kitchen and bath, 5½-acres of ground, about 70 fruit trees. House is only 9-years old, and has to be seen to be appreciated. Price \$13,500 and worth every cent of price asked. HARVEY B. BUSH, REALTOR, 2860 Call After 6 P.M., 5716-R.

road. Attractive 7-room home: hard-wood floors, furnace, bath, all utilities, lot 100x300. Price reduced. Sonntag. Realtor. 3293, 2087-J. CASTLEWOOD-Attractive. dwelling; furnace, bath, cemented cel-lar, aluminum storm windows, new ce-ment block, double garage, 1% acres of land, Will qualify for G.I. appraisal. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J.

Lots Or Acreage

NEW WILMINGTON ROAD-Fairway Heights. Lots 100x330. Just the right spot for your new home. See HAROLD M. LEACH 216 Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J FAIRVIEW ACRES-Rural home sites with electricity and gas, on improved highway near city. See Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306.

30 LOTS new addition, opposite Grandview Avenue, W. Washington Street Ex-tention, Water, Gas and electric. Terms If Desired Phone 4609-R

SEE J. CLYDE GILFILLAN, for the best selection of building sites. Both in the city and suburban. 424 Temple Bidg Phone 889 1-ACRE for sale: Walmo district. Call 3447-J after 6 p.m.

Wanted-Real Estate SERVICE IS WHAT COUNTS FOSTER & SON, REALTORS LET US SERVE YOU

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1950. REAL ESTATE FOR

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Wanted-Real Estate

or duplex property. Cash buyer.
J. D. BEADEL, REALTOR
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Phone 5899. Evenings 129, or R. E
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Homes in city and suburban.

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WANTED—To buy 4, 5 or 6-room modern home, for each. Phone 5685-R.

CASH BUYERS!
FOR ALL TYPES OF HOMES
North-East-West-Suburban
SHAFFER & McBURNEY

WANTED-Large lot, North Side, west of Mercer. State price and size. Write

WANTED-Farm, about \$4000. Not mor

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC SALE

Berkshire sow; Corde 2-single unit milker. New Model "M" Farmall trac-

SPECIAL!!!

WILLIAM GEARHART, owner,

CECIL McCONAHY, AUCTIONEER, PHONE 8277-R-2.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Of Incorporation

Executrix's Notice

vania, Executrix, or to her atto

be taken thereon.

ROY V. SHAFFER, Secretary,
R.D. No. 9, New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—March 18, 1950

Ammunition exploded at the

Cascade street dump yesterday

afternoon which caused Caretaker

may injure someone at the dump.

He is endeavoring to trace where

HARRISBURG, March 18-(INS)

"Don't put bullets, or shells

Explosion Reported

Jake Elias to warn:

ammunition came from.

Man Is Killed When

Hit By Trailer-Truck

miles west of Harrisburg.

striking Cohen.

At City Dump Friday

Pulaski 2-R. Arthur West, auctioneer, Slippery Rock, phone 3223

629, care of News Co.

New York Stocks

Trading Slow WANTED-North or East Side-5 or 6-room house. You may have just what M. K. GILLILAND, REALTOR S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073-J During Day NORTH OR EAST-6 or 7-room house

NEW YORK, March 18 .-- (INS) -Stocks were pretty well scram- Monday. bled in today's short session. Trad-WANTED—Good house, North or East, by man from Erie. Will pay cash. C. Belle Tichborne Real Estate. Phone

gave some ground. Among the gainers were General

small fractions. were irregular. Cotton was strong, course some contracts showing gains of better than a dollar a bale.

PRICES AT NOON Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

Atchison Topeka & S F ... Amer Loco

American Woolen 23 Atlantic Rfg Amer Rad & Stan S Allis Chalmers A T & T At my farm in Washinton township, Lawrence county, nine miles south of Mercer on Route 19, then one mile east or five miles north of Harlansburg, Friday, March 24th at 12:30 sharp. Twenty-three head of mixed dairy cattle, eight cows. some fresh short time, balance bred for fall freshening. Six heifers, ranging 6 to 14 months old; two calves, seven steers from 8 to 15 months old. All T.B. and bangs tested. Berkshire sow: Corde 2-single unit Amer Smelt & Rfg Anaconda Copper Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt ... Armour Baltimore & Ohio 111/8 Barnsdall Oil 503 Bendix Aviation 421/4 Bethlehem Steel 343

Baldwin Loco 1158 Boeing Airplane 263 Briggs Mfg 311/8 Canadian Pacific 143/4 Chesapeake & Ohio Cities Service Col Gas System Consolidated Edison Cont Can Co 385%

Cont Motors Commercial Solvents Curtiss Wright Elec Auto Lite
Elec Bond & Share Firestone T & R

Berkshire sow; Corde 2-single unit milker. New Model "M" Farmall tractor, P.T.O. lights, starter pump, pulley and cultivators; 7-ft. McCormick-Deering tractor mower; New Holland pickup baler, used very little; tractor plows on rubber; 8-ft. Dunham disc; Case 4-bar side rake; Case manure spreader on rubber. The above machinery is like new. Land roller, harrow, corn binder, grain drill, weeder, racks for pickup truck, corn sheller, burlap bags, small tools, scrap iron, used slate, tile, 1,200 baskets corn, 300 bushels oats, 150 bushels wheat, 3,500 bales mixed hay, 200 bales second cutting hay, 500 bales straw; furniture and antiques; Servel kerosene refrigerator, coal range, corner cupboard, oval top marble stand, chests, dressers, clock, flax reel, frames, dishes and other items not listed. P.S.—Nothing shown until day of sale; Terms; Cash. Farm sold. Arthur West, phone 3223, Slippery Rock. Mrs. Newton Nelson, owner. General Foods General Motors Gulf Oil Hudson Motors Inter Harvester

Machinery sale Tuesday, March 21 at 10 a.m. at the Greenville Livestock Market, Inc. Come and buy what you need and bring what you have to sell. Horse and tractor drawn equipment, both new and used.

Livestock Sale at 1 p.m.
Horse Sale Every Friday Night GREENVILLE LIVESTOCK MKT., Inc.
Phone Greenville, 725 Inter Nickel Co Johns-Manville 499 Kaiser Frazer 61/4 Kennecott Copper 52 AUCTION SALE—At my farm, in East Shenango township, Mercer county Two miles south of West Middlesex, or Montgomery Ward 561/4 New York Central 131's

Northern Pacific 2058 Nash Kelvinator North Amer Aviation 1278 National Biscuit

Phillips Petrol Pepsi Cola Pullman Co Phelps Dodge Rep Steel Corp 2614 Radio Corp 1434 Rexall Drug

Socony Vacuum Southern Co 1358 Southern Pacific 5178 Std Oil of N J 687/8 Std Oil of Cal 6438 461/4 Std Oil of Ind ARTHUR WEST AUCTIONEER & SALES MANAGER SLIPPERY ROCK, 3223 Standard Steel Spring 203's Studebaker

Stewart Warner Standard Brands 227/8 Sinclair Oil Corp 2378 Sun Ray Oil 121/2 Texas Corp

Timken Roll Bear

West Penn Elec 27 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the Business Corporation Act approved May 5, 1933 for the purpose of promoting the game of baseball and other athletic sports and pastimes, and the doing of all things necessary or incidental thereto.

FRANK O. MORETTI, Solicitor, 622 Union Trust Bldg..
New Castle, Pa.

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West Penn Elec 27

Warner Bros 12%

Westinghouse Elec 343/8

Wilson & Co 131/8

Western Union 215/6

Young S & T 813/4 Young S & T 8134

WITH NEW CASTLE In the Estate of Howard C. Harper, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same, without delay to Jennie M. Harper, 211 East Wallace Avenue, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Executrix, or to her attorneys. AFRO-AMERICANS

Monday Prayer Band will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Viola May, 211 Short street.

St. John's United Holy church attorneys. will hold a program at 3 p. m. Sunday when Mrs. McHenry will Franklin Navy Man Attorneys at Law.
Union Trust Building.
New Castle. Pennsylvania.
Legal—News—March 18, 25, April 1, 1950
in charge. speak. Mrs. Vohu Johns will be

Rev. C. Moore of the Union The proposed budget of the Road Supervisors of Shenango Township for the year 1950 will be open for inspection for the mext twenty days at the home of the undersigned, at the end of which period final action will be taken thereon. L. McFarland of the Second Baptist church will be in charge.

Sunshine Kensington club will

P. L. D. Reading Circle met recently at the Y. W. C A. center, Elm street, with Mrs. Ethel Wall as hostess. After devotions, the street, is facing two charges begram: Miss Shirley Webber, Eva Sigler and Rozzi yesterday. Levicy, Mattie Webber, Ethel Wall, Knowing his driving license following participated in a proamongst rubbish. Their explosion Lucy Graves and Sara Young. Following a social period, the hostess ple's car. They also said he had the rubbish which contained the served dainty refreshments.

J. Payden, has been in Columbus, —David Cohen, 26, of Harrisburg, O., conducting a meeting for his was killed early today by a trailertruck that struck him as he was and service will resume as usual walking on the Carlisle Pike six Sunday morning at the church. Pastor and members of St

James Bland, 44, of Long Island Luke's A. M. E. Zion church will City, N. Y., driver of the truck, was injured when the vehicle ran worship with Union Baptist conoff the road and overturned after gregation at their pastor's anniversary Sunday at 8 p. m.

Girl In Hospital Almost Year Will Bè Five On Monday

A brave, little girl, whose home for almost a year, will celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary on

Flaxen-haired, Sharon Lynn ing, too, was hesitant, totaling only 210,000 in the first hour.

Motors and most industrials to it, because she knows that a highly discount of the control were better, but rails and utilities birthdate, is a day that one receives birthday cards. Lots and lots of

Perhaps the residents of New Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker. Castle, while going about their Some of the oils moved ahead daily duties in a busy, everyday world, might have forgotten little Curb stocks were quiet. Grains Sharon Lynn - temporarily of

But this is a plea that a lot of people who read this, will take a ew minutes' time to send tiny, Sharon Lynn Leichtenberger a birthday card on Monday.

Since April 27, 1949, the youngster has been confined in the hos-pital and for the better part of 10 months lying flat on her back. She loves to receive cards from people-regardless of whether she knows them or not.

Sharon Lynn will be at the hos pital for quite a long time yet, and this will be an opportunity for her 1438 to be happy with her cards for a long, long time, and to keep her 15114 bright, cheerful spirit as she has 5334 been doing in the many past 29 months of her suffering.

Navy Secretary Urges U.S. Enemies Be Made Fearful

COLUMBUS, O., March 18 (INS)-In order to avoid war, "we must make the enemy fear to 1434 attack us.

So stated Secretary of the Navy 7134 Matthews in a St. Patrick's Day 13% address last night in Columbus at 3112 the 55th annual banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. Commenting on military unifica-

171/8 tion, the secretary said efficiency 85% and effectiveness are being ac-66% complished, but not without "op-6434 erational shock and . . . some very 4358 aggravating gas pains." The secretary, himself a target

5014 moves in unification, added: "There still is evident some re-4698 flex twitching in the areas sub-1434 jected to the most heroic treat-Goodyear Rubber 501% ment, but general recuperation is evidenced by the greatly enhanced good order reflected in every section of the navy's organ-

of criticism on capitol hill for his

Street Employes **Busy Last Night**

Street workers, headed by Streets Director E. Gene Schweinsberg and Commissioner Joe O'Leary, worked from 9 o'clock 127's last night, until 3 a. m. today 377/s ashing thoroughfares to safeguard 311/2 autos from possible accident.

"It has been a tough winter on 171/2 street workers because of the 111/4 'quick freezes and quick thaws'," said Schweinsberg who also added that because of the recent coal strike, and conversion of engines to the Diesel type, ashes are different to the Diesel type. 461/2 to the Diesel type, ashes are diff of Chaplains. 85% cult to obtain

New Trial Appeal Is Lost By Herge

lost his chance of another trial for murder in an opinion handed down by Tederal Judge Wallace H. Gour-

2934 ley Friday in Pittsburgh. Herge pleaded guilty to murder in the Lawrence county courts and was sentenced to life imprisonment for his crime.

Some time ago he asked for a habeas corpus, claiming that he Timken Det Axle 1538 was insane when he pleaded guilty and that he was sentenced illegally. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa., on Friday, March 24, 1950 for a certificate of incorporation of a proposed corporation known as NEW CASTLE CITIZENS BASEBALL, INC. under the provisions of the Act of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the Business Corporation Act application with the Department of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the Business Corporation Act applications are the Department of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the Business Corporation Act applications are the Department of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the Business Corporation Act applications are the Department of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the Business Corporation Act applications are the Department of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the Business Corporation Act applications are the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the March 24, 1950 for a certificate of Incorporation of a proposed corporation of a proposed corporati 241/8 Former District Attorney Roy C.

Hear Music Pupils

Members of the Union Township P.T.A. will meet in the high school auditorium Wednesday, March 22, at 8 o'clock.

At this time the members of the unit and all others who are interested will have the privilege of hearing the students who are participating in the county music and forensic contests in New Wilmington on March 25.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Betty Gibson and Mrs. Helen King, who are directing the students in the contest.

Is Among Rescued

WASHINGTON, March 18.-INS)-The navy today issued the names of the 40 officers and men of the USS Elder who were rescued after the net tender exploded in flames in mid-Pacific a week

All members of the ship's crew were found in good condition. They included: Enlisted men: Leroy E. Latchaw,

meet Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Center, Elm street.

Franklin, Pa.; Anthony S. Pasdon, Jr., Chester, Pa.; John P. Kosegi, Jr., Fairmont, W. Va.

Knowing his driving license was

FACES TWO CHARGES James J. Copple, jr., Friendship cause of the vigilance of Policemen

suspended the police stopped Cop-Numbers pad on his person. He placed cash bail of \$100 for a hearing for violating the city's St. Paul's Baptist church has been completed. The pastor, Rev. Henry while his operator's license was

> Two out of three fatal traffic accidents happen to pedestrians 31 N. Beaver St. over 50 years of age.

suspended.

About 1,800 quarts of blood every 24 hours.

Swimsuitable

Plan Series Of Farm Meetings Community Day At Plaingrove Feature

County Agent L. C. Dayton of the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension association, today announced a series of farm meetings which have been arranged for Tuesday, March 21.

The feature will be a community day program at Plaingrove Grange hall starting at 10:30 o'clock, with dinner at noon, followed by additional talks.

The speakers will include Rob-ert Lauffer, extension poultry specialist; George Berggren, extension agency specialist; Miss Lois Yack, assistant home economics extension representative: County Agent Dayton and Assistant County Agent John Holbert. At 10 a. m. Tuesday morning a

meeting will be held in the New Wilmington fire hall, when George Berggren, extension agronomy specialist, will speak on fertilizers and soil conditions necessary for good plant growth. At eight p. m. Tuesday Mrs.

Berggren will discuss how to grow better corn crops at a meeting planned for the Mahoning Valley Grange hail the Big Beaver Grange hall at

eight p. m. Tuesday when Mr. Lauf-fer will conduct a poultry culling demonstration. These meetings are open to any rural residents of the various com-

Flag Presentation Arrangements Made

Plans were completed for the presentation of the flag of the Commonwealth by Neshannock Post Auxiliary 315, Veterans of Foreign Wars, when the committee met Thursday evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Elmer Shaffer, 645 East Washington

The presentation will take place on March 28 during the meeting of city council. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held on March 22 in the post rooms, 126½ East Washington

Methodist Pastors To Exchange Pulpits

Merle G. Weaver, pastor of Pulaski and King's Chapel Methodst churches, will be a guest minister in Simpson and Greenwood Methodist churches. Rev. G. Edward Shaffer, pastor of the later churches, will occupy the pulpit at King's Chapel at 10 o'colck and (INS)—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, vice chief of staff of and at 11:15 o'clock Sunday at Pulaski.

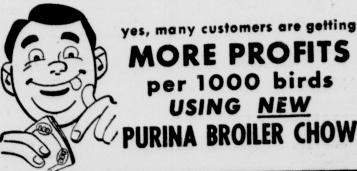
The regular MYF program will the air force, who died at his home be conducted at 7 p. m. in Pulaski last night of a heart attack.

The rites, to be held at the Ft. and the singspiration, conducted by Rev. Weaver, will be held at the Myer chapel at 2 p. m. (EST), will



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Primary Ballot Bids Due Soon

State To Certify Names For Ballot

One week remains for candidates for party nomination to sefile them. The county commissioners as a board of elections are preparing for the work necessary to holding the primary and will go to see the Passion Play in one of the first things is to get Pittsburgh. the ballots printed.

sioners on April 3 after which the terested Sodalists are to attend. commissioners will ask for bids for the printing of approximately 65.000 paper ballots.

Registration is still apathetic The office will be open Thursda and Friday next week until o'clock and until 6 o'clock on Sat urday afternoon. That closes registration until after the primary.

SENTENCE MAN

John William Gallagher of Wheatland was sentenced to six to 12 months in the Allegheny county workhouse on Friday morning by Judge John G. Lamoree.
Gallagher pleaded to larceny of an automobile, receiving stolen goods, operating a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner and driving after his license had been suspended. fined \$1 and costs

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The feature of the evening was handy in an argument, however.

TABLE LIGHTER

Rev. Fr. Edwin Hoppel opened the meeting with prayer and Elizabeth Helbley gave the treasurer's report. Committee reports will be

It was announced that the May cure signatures to their petitions Queen will be crowned on Sunday May 7, ceremonies to be held at

Sunday, March 19, the Sodality

The names of candidates will be ists will start Monday evening at certified to the county commis- 8 c'clock, in the Ecclesian club. In-

Syracuse Man Will Address Service At First Methodist

This Sunday at 7:30 p.m. will be Family Night at First Methodist church. First Presbyterian and First Methodist churches are cooperating together for this service A special musical program will be offered which features a good oldfashioned American sing, conducted by Professor Alan B. Davis of Westminster college

In addition to this old-fashioned Volunteer Fire American sing there will be an address by Elgar Rubright, a business man from Syracuse, N.Y., who will take as his subject, "America's Most Powerful Weapon." It is a message no Christian parent can Township Volunteer Fire Depart- as a "loggerhead," it was heated to afford to miss. Mr. Rubright is a ment had their regular meeting red hot pitch and plunged into the singer as well as a forceful speaker. on March 15, in their fire-hall at drink to give it a distinctive burnt A former executive with the Easy Princeton. Machine company of Walter Liss and wife to Calvin
Marziano and wife, Ellwood

Washing Machine Company of Syracuse, he is in the real estate business, but devotes a consider-dress given by Corporal Henceheck able portion of his time in the na- of the Pennsylvania State Police, Bessie Rhodes to John Wellman and wife, Hickory twp., \$1.

Andrew Matis and wife to William S. Majeski and wife, South

America.

Andrew Matis and wife, South

America.

Andrew Matis and wife, South

This Sunday evening service will Joseph John Johnson and wife to Carl A. Lepisto and wife, She-Kinney Bible class and the Moody Men's Bible class.

Rota Society

Ladies Rota society of the Holy Trinity Polish National Catholic church held its regular meeting in nights when the hall is in use for

the church hall on March 14. Recording secretary, Mrs. Benamin Morton, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Walter Otlowski

acted as temporary secretary.

Plans were discussed further for
the Mother's Day banquet. Due to the absence of Rev. E. C. Kuzminski who was called to Scranton because of the death of his sister, the by-laws were not reviewed.

Following the business session refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Babiarz and Mrs. Josephine Owoc. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 11, with Mrs. Walter Otlowski and Mrs. Matthew Data as hostesses.

Nurses Receive Caps

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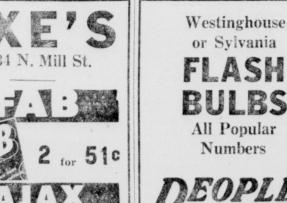
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our seal upon it." Whether or not the Youngstown

Salvation Army To **Hear Division Heads**

At the Salvation Army citadel 120 N. Jefferson street, Lt. Col and Mrs. Ralph Miller will be the guests, conducting the evening

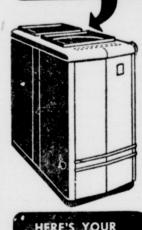
purported to be for a Youngstown commander of the Salvation Army used, that is, a voice on the tele- stranger to New Castle, having phone solicits the merchant and been here many times before,

Plan For Tag Day

paper is a legitimate AFL publication or not is not known. If it is, it is operating here without knowl- of the America: Gold Star Mothedge of the local AFL heads, it is ers, Inc., Lawrence county chap





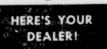


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prayer was given by chaplain Mrs. Nellie Farrell. Mrs. Mary Kennedy, president, was in charge. A donation was made to the Red Cross fund, and

at Deshon hospital at Butler for the Easter season.

Plans were completed for the tag day on Saturday, March 25.

Meeting closed with prayer.

Next meeting of the group will will return to the Jameson Meeting at the group will return to the Jameson Meeting at the group will return to the Jameson Meeting at the group will return to the Jameson Meeting at the group will return to the Jameson Meeting at the group will return to the Jameson Meeting at the group will return to the Jameson Meeting at the group will return to the Jameson Meeting at the group will return to the Jameson Meeting at the group will return to the Jameson Meeting at the group will return to the Jameson Meeting at the group will return to the Jameson Meeting at the group will return to the Jameson Meeting at the group will be group at the group at the group at the group will be group at the group at t service Sunday at 7:30. Colonel Miller is the divisional in the western Pennsylvania division, and under his direction is the control of 37 corps. He is no

In the American Legion Home ter 1 met this week. Opening











District Nurses

the chapter will donate several Florence avenue, Miss Virginia pots of Easter lilies for the chapel Benson, Mahonington, and Miss

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